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rmer U. S. Solicitor-General and Past President of American Bar Suffered From Arterio-Sclerosis.

URT 4 YEARS AGO IN BATHROOM FALL

ctive and Familiar Figure Downtown Until Injury From Which He Never Fully Recovered.

William Lehmann ed St. Louis lawyer, forcitor-General of the United and a past president of the an Bar Association, died at Park Plaza, of arterio-

ral will be held at 2 n day at Christ Church Ca-Burial will be in Belle-Cemetery.

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A Gold Democrat in 1896. '96 campaign, Lehmann gh to read any man out ehmann, who busied himed on Page 3. Column 2. 1903.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NOT SO WARM TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



for S.. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled, but mostly fair tonight and quite so warm to-

Missouri: Mostly fair tomight and tomorrow not much change in temperature. Illinois: Partly cloudy and

tled tonight; tomorrow mostly fair; continued warm. Sunset. 6:15. Sunrise (tomor-

row), 5:41. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. — The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Val- of Milfiken's second wife, Mrs. Milleys, and Northern and Central dred Carver Milliken, testified yes-Great Plains: Scattered showers, terday in depositions in the case. with moderate temperature over north portions, mostly fair and continued warm over south por-

TWO FRENCH AIRMEN KILLED, THIRD HURT IN PLANE CRASH Joseph Lebrix, Marcel Doret and

Near Ufa, Russia.

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- The Ministry from the French Charge d'Affaires at Moscow saying that Marcel Doret reported Joseph Lebrix, pilot, killed in the crash of the plane Hyphen II, near Ufa.

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 .- Two of the three men in the French airplane those trips. Hyphen II, which set out yester day on a nonstop flight from Paris to Tokio, were killed today when their plane crashed near Ufa. Ufa is 700 miles east of Moscow. Aboard the ship were Joseph Le-brix, Marcel Doret and Rene Mes-

Lebrix was best known in the United States for the round-theworld flight he made with Dieudon-

ne Coste in 1927. Marcel Doret in January, 1930, flew from Le Bourget to Brussels said that it was sometime during in 51 minutes, a new speed mark, the first two weeks of their acand later he and Lebrix stayed up quaintance. "I think it was when for 70 hours and 10 minutes, flying 6510 miles over a closed circuit, a a motion picture show." he said. vious mark was 5564 miles established by Antoine Paillard and Jean

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. states were announced today by ination. Secreatry Hyde of the Agriculture

linois to Nov. 1 ending Nov. 30. The season in Ohio and Indiana will open Oct. 16 and close Nov. 15; in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska Oct. 20 to Nov. 19, while in Nevada, Oregon and Washington the saeson commences Nov. 16 and

The alterations were made following complaints by many sportsmen that the open date made public when the season was shortened to one month did not give them opportunities for hunting that were afforded in other states.

President Hoover recently shortened the hunting season to one month and the changes today were in the dates made public at that

Carrying on their fight against Fishman, of 4452 Washington Ninth street.

Those arrested were booked along fine." "suspected of gambling." If warrants are refused on this charge police say they will send the defendants to polce court of vagrancy charges, despite the recent about him going to a river club dismissal of similar charges against n in 1896, but was pushed 393 handbook operators.

Arthur Henderson 68 Tomorrow. LONDON, Sept. 12.—"Uncle Ar-thur" Henderson, Methodist lay MacDonald as leader of the Labor party, will be 68 years old tomorber of Parliament longer than anyone, having been elected first in

Nolen L. Hussey, Sued for Alienation, Tells of Associations With Her Before Separation.

SAYS SHE ASKED HIM ABOUT DIVORCE

Went on Plane Trips in Parties She Was Member of - Sometimes Called for Her.

Nolen L. Hussey, 504 Lake aveaue, who is being sued for \$200,-000 by John T. Milliken Jr. for alleged alienation of to affections dred Carver Milliken, testified yes-

quaintance with Mrs. Milliken at bile was the Rev. John Haynes tions, first half of week; some in- Lambert-St. Louis Field, where Holmes, New York, who had met they were both flying, developed in five weeks to the point where she asked his advice about divorcing Milliken, son of the late millionaire chemical manufacturer. Mrs. Mil- met Gandhi until today. There was Although he had known Milliken

all his life, Hussey testified, he met Mrs. Milliken, whose home wa originally in Pittsburg, only a short time before the separation in June of Air tonight received a telegram 1930. Obviously nervous in the presence of Milliken, who sat behind his counsel in the lawyer's office while the deposition and Rene Mesmin, mechanic, were taken, Hussey said that Mrs. Milli- When Gandhi entered one of his ken was in the habit of coming to and that he met her on one of

"She was trying for a pilot's li-cense out at the field." Hussey said, "and I was interested in flying. Several times we went on aerial trips together. Once, the second week after I had met her, a party of us, in three planes, went to Columbia, Mo., Jefferson City and back to St. Louis. She and I were in different planes."

Asked when he first saw Mrs. Milliken at her apartment, Hussey she, J. T. (Milliken) and I went to place he was running on Wash ington avenue, and agreed to pick her up at the apartment in my car and bring her downtown."

Describing other meetings, he said, "Once I called by the apart-SEASON OCT, 20 TO NOV. 19 said, "Once I called by the apartment to take her out to the field.

Illinois Open Period Nov. 1 to Nov.

A bunch of us who were out there at the field used to do that, and metimes I went in her car.

"Did you tell Milliken that you were going to call for his wife?' Sterling Morton, leader of Changes in the hunting season for asked Carl M. Dubinsky, Milliken's and conservation ducks, geese, brant and coot in 14 attorney who conducted the exam-

"I don't remember whether any of us did or not. We always dis-The changes advanced the open- cussed it afterward in his presing of the season in Massachusetts, ence, and made no bones about it Connecticut, Rhode Island and Il- I suppose you would say that was telling him ahead of time. It would

be before the next time." "You didn't go to her apartmen and Oklahoma, it will run from spend hours there, did you?" Du-

"Absolutely not!" Advised Against Divorce.

Hussey, who said that he had ambitions to be a pilot but never had learned how to fly a plane, said that he had gone on number of automobile and plane trips when Mrs. Milliken was in the party. He admitted that he had even made short flights with her alone in her plane around the flying field. He described a number of incidents when they had been out with mutual friends and he had "Did you ever discuss the Milli-ELEVEN MORE HANDBOOK RAIDS kens' domestic affairs with Mrs

Milliken?" Dubinsky asked. "Why, yes," Hussey admitted. handbook shops police yesterday "Why, yes." Hussey admitted. raided 11 such establishments and "After I had known here about arrested 16 men, and Miss Fannie three and a half or four weeks she said one day that there had boulevard. Miss Fishman, who has been gossip about them, and asked eader, Mack Missick. No been arrested in previous raids, me if I had heard anything. I said runs a cigar store at 501 North I thought it wasn't true-that I always heard they were getting

> "Was that the only times she discussed their affairs?" "Well, the night before the sep aration she and J. T. had disagreed

where a cheap sort of people went. and she and I went to a restauran on De Baliviere avenue together. We sat outside in my car and she told me some things that were pretty rotten. I thought it was most unusual for a married woman preacher, who became Foreign most unusual for a married woman Minister and replaced Ramsay to discuss such a delicate subject, but, on the other hand, I understood her position. She had no close friends in St. Louis.

Hussey said that when she

GANDHI REACHES LONDON IN RAIN; DOESN'T MIND IT

Indian Nationalist Leader, Going to Parley, Leaves Ship at Folkestone and Continues in Auto.

GREETED BY CROWD. RECEIVES FLOWERS

'I Am Here on Mission of Peace," He Tells Audience at Headquarters of Society of Friends.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-Mahatma Gandhi arrived in London from Folkestone this afternoon to at tend the second all-India round to the headquarters of the Society Hussey told how a casual ac- of Friends in Euston road.

Riding with him in the automo-Holmes, although he has introthrough his writings, never had a pelting rain, but Gandhi did no

"I am not going to take part in Monday's meeting of the Federal Structures Committee," he said, "but I shall be there listening. Monday is my day of silence."

Crowd Awaits Him.

was Gandhi at the Friends' House. admirers dropped a garland of pink the field two or three times a week flowers about his neck. He partook of refreshments, then went considerable audience waited to hear him speak.

"I am here on a mission of peace," he told them. "My friends and I are guests of the great English nation. I hope that by the time we have finished our you will not have cause to think "I represent the dumb, halftell you that the National Congress of all the organizations of India is predominantly the organization which represents those dumb mil

Arrival on English Soil. On his arrival at Folkestone to day a heavy rain was falling. Gandhi was wearing only his loin cloth and a homespun shawl. He sprinted 50 feet across the pier to the waiting room and climbed into an automobile for the trip to Lon-

Before he left, he talked with newspaper men just long enough to register a complaint about the

"I-couldn' do any spinning coming across the channel," he said. "In weather like this it is difficult. Miss Madeline Slade, his English disciple, went up to the city by East St. Louis, suffering from exposure and bruises received yester-Tei Bahadur Sapru and several other Indian delegates to the round table conference.

woman representing the Commonwealth of India League gave Gandhi a large bouquet of roses.

Gandhi in Paris After Absence of 200 feet from the Illinois shore, buildings.

40 Years. PARIS. Sept. 12.1- Mahatma near the bridge, took her to a barge Myrold, had been successful Sandhi, once a student in the Lat- line dock, where artificial respirain Quarter, passed through Paris tion was applied. She was then help save others. They today after an absence of 40 years. carried across a tresle for a dis-Hindu, was at the Lyons station lance. when his train pulled in from Mar-seilles. The persons cheered him clined to answer questions. She sons, burned less seriously. All and talked with him for 20 min- was later identified by her mother, utes before he left for Boulougne Mrs. J. A. Moore, of 15 South Fifon the way to London to plead for teenth street, with whom she lives Indian freedom at the round table Mrs. Moore told hospital attaches

It was a new experience for him husband, and had worried because to sleep in a comfortable berth for of ill-health. he usually stretches out on a hard Madeline Slade occupied a bed opposite his and cared for him as

When a French waiter went shouting, "first call for breakfast," By the Associated Press. goat's milk and a string of bananas, While Gandhi's train was speed-

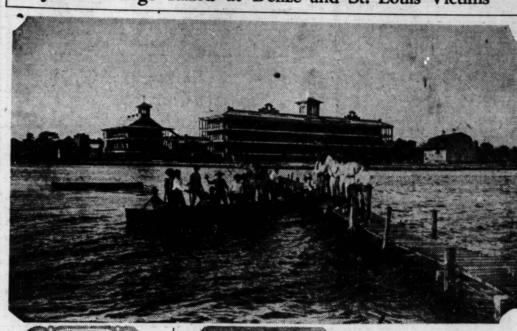
ing along at 60 miles an hour last and his mechanic. Earl Younger, squat in the narrow train compart-At Lyons a French admirer pre-

which, the donor said, had been named Mahatma Gandhi. The goat was placed in the baggage car.

Gandhi on the Radio From London to professional money lenders by By the And at 10 A. M. Tomorrow. persons whose wages do not exceed Mahatma Gandhi may be heard \$3.50 a day. The law automatichere at 10 a. m. tomorrow in a ra-dio address broadcast over Station It has a double purpose of putting KMOX. Gandhi will speak in En-glish from London over a Colum-bia radio network,

TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS HURRICANE AT BELIZE, BRITISH HONDURAS; 150 DEAD; TOWN 70 PCT. DESTROYED

Jesuit College Razed at Belize and St. Louis Victims





WOMAN RESCUED AFTER

from Husband, Taken

from the Mississippi.

Stragon, who lives in a houseboat

Mechanic Seriously Injured When

Car Upsets in Trial Spin at

Fairgrounds.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.

into a wall near the grandstand

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 12.

during a trial spin.

tance of 95 feet.

The Rev. WILLIAM TRACY.

Several Persons Missing -Flames Rout Residents of Mrs. Jetta Michaels, Estranged

Mrs. Jetta Michaels, 38 years old, ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12.-At s at Christian Welfare Hospital, least two persons are dead as a result of brush and grass fires that day afternoon, when she plunged swept parts of Northern Minnesota from the rail of the Free Bridge yesterday and today. The bodies into the Mississippi River, a dis- of Marvin Myrold, 29 years old, and a man named Bogen were Mrs. Michaels was rescued by found near Grygla today. They had Herbert Stragon, a fisherman, as gone to the farm of a neighbor to

she floundered in the water about fight flames that threatened his Myrold and his father. Matt saving their home and went to trapped with Bogen but the elder Only a small crowd, 90 per cent tance of three blocks to an ambu- Myrold saved himself be crawling into a well. He is in a Thief River

> were expected to recover. Several persons are missing. Rangers feared additional loss of life but said those unaccounted for might have taken refuge at nearby reported among the missing. High residents of the village of Four KILLED IN CRASH AT SYRACUSE homes of more than 50 settlers were destroyed in Northwestern

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 12 .-One thousand men attempted today to bring-under control a forest fire Jimmy Gleason of Philadelphia, described as one of the worst in the entered in the State Fair automobile races here today was killed history of the Black Hills. With the fires burning in

might he held his usual prayer was seriously injured as their hills southwest of Deadwood, offi-meeting for his disciples. They racing car overturned and s.nashed cers investigated reports that they were of incendiary origin. Penning ton and Lawrence County offiwho was reported by several perdrouth-dried timber.

The State Legislature today passed a law declaring a three-year FRENCH LEADERS TO BERLIN moratorium for payment of loans

persons whose wages do not exceed and Foreign Minister Briand today University Jesuits of the faculty and 18 native students were killed

in Thursday's hurricane and tidal

The Rev. William Tracy and Richard Koch Victims in Hurricane That Swept British Honduras.

Two St. Louisans were among 11 esuits, all former students at St. in the hurricane which hit this Louis University, who were killed city Thursday and in the ensuing in the tropical hurricane which de- tidal wave. Bodies still are being vastated Belize, British Honduras, taken from the wreckage of the Thursday afternoon.

All were members of the faculty of St. John's College at Belize, to the injured. Many were injured which operates under the direction by falling walls and roofs. of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus, with headquarters at St. Louis University.

Radiogram From Bishop. News of the deaths came to St. Louis in a brief radiogram from turbance raged for about Bishop Joseph Murphy of Belize, hours with a calm period a former member of the faculty of minutes. It was followed immedi-St. Louis University. The radio- ately by a tidal wave that account-

gram follows: "Two hurricanes tenth (of Sep- water from five to nine feet high tember) city practically in ruins, in the streets. college destroyed, many killed." Then came the list of Jesuit dead, as follows:

The Rev. William Tracy, 43 years old, a native of St. Louis, who entered the Jesuit order aft. er graduation from St. Louis University High School in 1906. He had been on the faculties of St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kan., and Rockhurst College Kansas City, before going to Beters, the Misses Frances and Clara Tracy of the Melbourne Hotel, Mrs. W. H. Catlett, also of nun, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. William J. Tracy. Richard Koch, a scholastic, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koch, reside at 1316 Purdue avenue. University City. Jesuit order in 1922 after graduation from St. Louis University High School, received his A. B. degree in 1928, and was to have returned to St. Louis next June In addition to his parents, a brother, Eugene, and two sisters, Mary Terese of St. Mary's Academy at Denver, Colo., survive.

The Rev. Bernard A. New, 45,

on the St. John's College faculty for 16 years. He was a ate of Canisius College, Buffalo, and made his early studies in the Jesuit order at St. Louis University. Five brothers and three sis-

native of Ireland but an American citizen, who had studied both Louis University.

perior, Wis., who attended Su-perior High School, St. Mary's College and St. Louis University before he was ordained to the priesthood at the College Church in St. Louis in 1923. He was as-

ARE SWEPT OUT TO SEA; RELIEF SPEEDED BY U.S.

Marine Planes Carry Aid from Nicaragua as Warships Get Under Way-One Unofficial Report Makes Toll 500.

\$2,000,000 ESTIMATE PLACED ON DAMAGE

St. John's College Staffed from St. Louis U. Razed -Caribbean Disturbances Continue with Haiti and Mexico Threatened

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Pan-American Airways, Inc., announced

receipt of a report today from !ts radio station at Belize, British Honduras, that unofficial estimates now place the total dead in the hurricane disaster at possibly 500. The message also stated that a request had been broadcast for 500 pounds of medicated cotton, 20 oounds of iodine and a large quantity of bandages.

By the Associated Press. BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. 12.-More than 150 persons are estimated to have lost their lives devastated city. Belize today is burying its dead and ministering

Seventy per cent of the city was leveled with hardly a house unscathed and every church in ruins. Starting at 2:30 p. m., the dis-

The dead include 11 American Catholic priests, members of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus, two of them natives of St. Louis, Mo., and all former students of St. Louis University at St. Louis, and 18 native students, who were trapped when St. John's College, a

Jesuit institution, was razed. was placed roughly at \$250,000 and 000,000. Wireless communications were drenched by flood and rain, handicapping subsequent relief work. Government House virtualof the Mexican Consul was de-

Gov. J. A. Burdon finally got out a radio message to London asking that a British battleship be sent with medical supplies and food to care for the victims.

digging trenches to receive the lead and the road to the cemetery was cleared for traffic. Bodies were taken to the burial ground in notor lorries. First aid stations were taxed to capacity as the in-jured came of their own accord were brought on stretchers.

U. S. Sending Aid to Devastated British Honduras Capital. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Be-

hurricane Thursday and other day either were recovering from or was being rushed to the injured, hungry and homeless in the devastated area.

More than 150 persons, includ-

ing 11 American priests, have been reported killed. Hundreds were injured when the hurricane swept out of the Caribbean late Thurs-

A tidal wave followed in the and washed many of the bodies of the dead at Belize out to sea, along

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DOG RACE INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED

Will Seek Evidence of Conspiracy Among Politicians to Promote Interests of Kennel Club.

INVESTIGATORS TO MEET SEPT. 21

Ellison Will Seek to Determine to What Extent Track Has Influenced Of ficial Action.

Operation of the dog track of the Madison Kennel Club, which closed yesterday after running for 10 nights in defiance of a closing injunction and other court orders, represents but "a symptoms of lawless conditions existing in Madison County." Circuit Judges Bernreu

ter and Miller said today. A special Grand Jury, called by the two enemies of the dog track will reconvene Sept. 21, they announced, and direct its efforts towards determining whether conspiracy exists among politicians to promote the interests of the

C. C. Ellison, Special Prosecutor, said he would endeavor to determine "to what extent the club has influenced official action."

The track was closed after Cir cuit Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton, dissolved his temporary injunc tion protecting it against interfer ence by Madison County officials. His action came less than 24 hours after Judges Bernreuter and Miller had obtained assurance from Gov. Emmerson that he would intervene at their call to close the track. Closed Pending Suit.

Within an hour officials of the club announced the track would remain closed pending final determination of their suit for a permanent injunction against inter-Fitzgerald, freed of the restraining issued previously by Circuit Judges ident Club in the country. Bernreuter and Miller. He served their closing injunction writ on officers of the club and later executed general counsel of the Missouri Paa search warrant for gambling paraphernalia and "instruments

used in the conduct of the track.' heavy electric motors and two well worn rabbits were seized. tickets and other equipment had been removed. Elli. son, who ac . ompanied the Sheriff, said. A crew from the East St. Louis Light & Power Co., disconnected their wires, in obedience to a restraining order from the two enemies of the track. Only a gateman and a carpenter, who was nailing boards across the ticket

windows, were on hand. "We are glad the track is closed." Judges Bernreuter and Miller said, ward Rice; J. W. McAfee; a lawbut we feel that a nuisance has yer; James J. O'Connor, Clerk of been abated for the time being. It should be perm nently ex-

Judges Wire Governor.

hearing on the kennel club's petition for a permanent injunction to be held before Judge Brown during the next term of Madison County Circuit Court, which begins Oct. 19. Judge Bern reuter is scheduled to hold a hearing on the closing injunction in an other division of the same court. Upon learning of Judge Brown'

lissolution order, Judges Bernreuter and Miller wired Gov. Emmer

'We desire to express grateful appreciation for your courtesies yesterday and for expression of belief in our cause, and your assur-ance of all needed assistance to president of the Cotton Belt, close the Madison Kennel Club."

filed a motion in Madison County Circuit Court today for a change of venue in the hearing on the clos ing injunction issued by Judges Bernreuter and Miller. It was supported by an affidavit alleging the Judges are prejudiced against the

17 BURNED IN OIL EXPLOSION

finery at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .-Seventeen employes of the Atlantic Refining Co. were burned, two seriyard at Thirty-third and Tasker

The blast shook the windows of houses in the neighborhood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Capital of British Honduras Lashed by Hurricane

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



AERIAL view of Belize, showing the Belize river which divides the town into two sections.

19 DEMOCRATS HERE INDORSE ROOSEVEL

They Think New York Governor Can Defeat Republican for Presidency.

Nineteen St. Louis Democrats have signed a letter in favor of the nomination next year of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the presidency. They regard disturbance, distinct from him as a party leader likely to defeat the Republican candidate and ribbean, passed over Santo Domin suggest the organization here of a Roosevelt-for-President Club.

The letter was addressed to Joseph Lieb, a newspaper man of South Bend, Ind., here for a few days on a tour in behalf of the ference with its operation. Sheriff Roosevelt candidacy. Lieb organized at South Bend, what is thought Jamaica, in a southwesterly directo be the first Roosevelt-for-Presletter to him was written by Edward J. White, vice president and cific Railroad, who has been ac tive in high Democratic circles.

White's signature, first on letter, was followed by these: Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney and nominee for Mayor in 1929; Fred L. Williams, former Supreme Court Judge: John J. Nan-Thomas C. Hennings, James E John L. Sullivan, Robert Y. Wood. ward and J. L. Lennon: George B Tracy, an investigator for the Cir. cuit Attorney and commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War; Justice of the Peace Ed-O'Neal, deputy clerk of the Feder-

al Court; Thomas J. Cole, a law-yer; Earl F. Nelson, a lawyer; Chester J. Cadle, a broker, and H H. Larimore, general attorney and Interstate Commerce counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Lieb announced he would seek

to discuss Roosevelt's candidacy with members of the Democratic City. Committee and other party Some of the signers of the letter

supported former United States Senator James A. Reed for the presidency in 1928. Reed has been talked of as a possible candidate

next year.
While White is espousing Roosevelt's cause, another St. Louis railroad man, Daniel Upthegrove, backing Molvin A. Traylor, Chi-Attorneys for the kennel club cago banker, for the Democratic

\$40,000 OIL FIRE DAMAGE WHEN TANK FALLS IN CREEK

Ten Firemen are Overcome Spectacular Blaze at

Westchester, Pa.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 12 barrels of crude oil stored for roadmaking and caused property damage estimated at more than \$40,000 to buildings and property along Goose Creek. Ten firemen overcome. A 10,000-barrel ously, when naptha tank exploded slipped from its foundation, spill-make ready for a dash to the this afternoon at the company's ing oil into the creek which runs scene. The gunboat Sacramento through the town. A short time was prepared to proceed from later the oil ignited, flaming quicky along an eight-block from

Exploding small oil and gasoline anks endangered lives of more more than 75 feet into the air from anti-tetanus and para-typhoid ser-

NATION TO HONOR PULASKI

President Calls for Observance 152d Anniversary of Death. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- President Hoover today called on the country to observe on Oct. 11, the
152d anniversary of the death of
Count Casimir Pulaski, the Polish
patriot, who served in the Ameri
American Airways to New York

last night:

BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. Aug. 1, and there are 575 cases of the glass cages to frighten Willis and his assistant, will die because they refuse to active treatment. Two out of three was slightly cut by broken glass. can Continental Army and died of and the Associated Press): wounds Oct. 11, 1778

TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS HURRICANE AT BELIZE; 150 PERSONS KILLED

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with houses, churches and other buildings. Ships in the harbor, near where 13,000 persons lived, were thrown high aground. A lashing rain and the waves swamped the buildings that remained, and destroyed food, medi-cines and drugs, and rendered most of the populace without shelter.

Two Dead at San Juan. San Juan, Porto Rico, is recov ering from a hurricane that took a toll of two dead, and considerable damage to buildings. This tropical which struck Belize, across the Cago yesterday afternoon. It was ex-Haiti, in the night. If it persisted in Belan observatory at Havana said. in Southern Oriente Province early today and would continue toward

The hurricane that struck Belize continued late yesterday to lash off Frontera, Mexico, and the Bay Campeche late yesterday. It then apparently turned toward Vera Cruz and was reported last night east or northeast of that gulf port and was taking a northwestward course. It was believed by weather observers neither would

strike the southern United States. Some damage was reported from all sections these seasonal tropical disturbances crossed. At San Juan 200 buildings were unroofed and the Naval Air station and electric power service suffered, the latter

being paralyzed. Storm Has Diminished.

The Weather Bureau today issued of Santa Domingo Friday afternoon continued to move westward of the island of Haiti and is apparently near Navassa Island this morning. considerably diminished in intensity, and no strong winds are reported. Disturbance that was over southwestern Gulf of Mexico Friday morning apparently passed inland near Tuxpan, Mexico.

While the estimates of the dead at Belize varied from 150 upward, Pan-American airways from its station there that at least | ed by 1933 it is expected. 400 lives were lost. As various re-ports reached Washington, the American Government moved to render assistance. The White House, State Department and the navy immediately made plans to give aid and the American Red Cross sent relief funds to Consul Taggart at Belize. The British Embassy was advised of the situation by the State Department and the White House asked the navy to

offer its service Two Planes From Managua

Two marine transport planes, carrying medicine and medical per-Honduras, immediately started for men who made no statement. Fire last night destroyed 50,000 Belize, and other naval craft in Central American waters were standing by ready to rush to the

The cruiser Rochester, flagship of the Special Service Squadron, tank proceeded last night to Colon to

Surgean-General Cumming ordered Public Health Service offices han 2000 persons who crowded at Panama and Miami, Fla., to near the scene as the flames leaped await instructions, on word that

> Lirplane Pilot Reports Hous Floating at Sea.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The fol-

was received by Pan-American Airways, New York,

told havoc in the city of Beliz not a building is undamaged, and the entire town is washed out. The houses of this once tranquil own are piled up like so many

city, about six blocks square, is en-Ships and barges, battered and swept high on dry land. Houses have been washed out to the sea, and can be seen bobbing about in the water, nearly submerged.

The Belize River has overflowed its banks, and its turgid yellow waters inundate part of the region The river itself is so full of debris that the natives have difficulty navigating it in their dugouts. Our hangar (for planes of the Pan-American Airways) is a place of refuge for about 40 or 50 persons. None other of our buildings

(Signed)-E. S. RODENBAUGH, mail plane enroute to San Salvador from Miami, Fla.

United Fruit Man, Wife of Another, Killed.

the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Radio messages received here today by the United Fruit Co. regarding the hurricane at Belize, told of the deaths of one of the company's employes, and the wife of another Mrs. Charles Alexander, wife of the agent at Belize, lost her life in the tidal wave which followed the hurricane, and Rokeby R. C. Price cashier for the company, was

SCULPTOR PLANS 120 STATUES FOR 'HALL OF LIVING MAN'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Malvina Hoffman, sculptor, will sail Monday on a scientific expedition to various parts of the world to recthe following storm warning: "Ad- ord in bronze all living types of phoon early this morning, leaving visory 10 a. m., center of tropical man, to be installed in the Field disturbance that passed near City Museum of Chicago. She expects Museum of Chicago. She expects Hundreds of houses are reported to make about 120 life-size statues. the islands of the Pacific Through the co-operation of the French Government, she has been able to find many types of Congo natives at the French Colonial Exposition She says the expedition is the first of its kind. Her husband, S. B. Grimson, will go with her as photographer

The 'Hall of Living Man" at the Chicago museum will be complet-

GAME WARDEN ARRESTS TWO FISHING IN STATE HATCHERY

Jack Wayman, 3152 Park avenue Park Department policeman, and Charles Rhodes, 1122 Forest avewere enjoying a bit of midnight fishing in a Carondelet Park lake, which : also a State hatchery, last night, when Emil Albientz, a Deputy Game Warden, confiscated

Albientz took the fishermen t Carondelet District where they sonnel, were dispatched from Man-agua, Nicaragua, by the Navy De-warrants by Albientz charging them with angling in a hatchery. mine sweeper Swan, at Trujillo, No fish were caught by the accused

\$20,000 CHICAGO BANK HOLDUP

bers Force Employes and Cus-tomers to Lie on Floor. te Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Five robers obtained about \$20,000 from

the Bank of Naples on the near South Side today after forcing all occupants to lie on the floor. Alfredo Barretta, vice president; Egidia D'Eustacio, cashier, and D. F. Violini, assistant cashier of the Bank of Naples, were menaced by pistols and revolvers of the robbers. Four of them covered six ther employes and 15 customers, and the fifth jumped over the

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BASRA, Irak, Sept. 12.—Cholera shortly before noon today. The loss was believed to be \$1500. has killed 415 persons here since hospital are being saved,

An injunction against interferely Dairy Co. by striking Sanitar by Federal Judge Davis, who took the dairy's application under advisement Thursday on affidavits iled by both sides.

The injunction essentially follows the terms of the temporary restraining order issued a week ago, and is binding on all persons who have knowledge of its purport. The dairy has placarded its trucks with copies of the order.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

U. S. Judge Davis

After Hearing.

Judge Davis overruled withou prejudice a plea questioning his jurisdiction, offered Thursday by Lon O. Hocker, attorney for the dairy farmers and former president of the Police Board. Charles A. Houts of counsel for Pevely said no steps would be taken new toward obtaining citations for reported violations of the temporary order, since sufficient evidence ha not yet been gathered.

TWO MEN IN CHURCH FEUD FINED \$5 EACH FOR ASSAULT State Troops on Guard When De

boro, Ark. The Associated Press.

JONESBORO, Arka Sept. 12.-Iwo members of the First Baptist Church, where factional strife led to two outbreaks and the calling of State troops to maintain order, pleaded guilty of simple assault and were fined \$5 each today.

The defendants, Dr. Hugh Lile, dentist, and George Coxe Jr., did not appear but entered their pleas through attorneys. Charges against a third defendant, the father of young Coxe, George Coxe Sr., were

The proceedings resulted from a controversy that started from the efforts of the Rev. Joe Jeffers Baptist evangelist, to oust from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church the Rev. D. H. Heard. Dr. Lile, a Heard adherent, was

alleged to have struck the elder legedly because Coxe used abusive younger Coxe was said to have at-

Guy and Ray Chambers, father and son, and members of the Jeffers faction, were arrested today on assault charges and ordered to trial The charges were based on attacks the Chambers are accused of making on Mayor H. J. Bosler and Chief of Police Craig during an attempt by Jeffers to conduct a prayer meeting on the city hall lawn Thursday morning. The Mayor and Chief of Police were knocked down after Bosler refused to grant Jeffers permission to hold a prayer meeting on the lawn.

FORMOSA SWEPT BY TYPHOON: 26 REPORTED DEAD, MANY HURT Lindbergh, at Kasumigaura, Japan, Postpones Flight to Osaka Be-

cause of Disturbance. TOKIO, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch to the newspaper Asahi from Tainan, Formosa, says the southern portion of the island was swent by a tvthe wind, flooding 1000 homes. Five fishing vessels are reported missing.

By the Associated Press. KASUMIGAURA, Japan, Sept. 12.—The tail of a Formosan typhoon whipped the waters off Osaka today, causing Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to postpone heir take-off from here for Osaka. The newspaper Nichi Nichi says Lindbergh told several officers of hoped to fly back to America vis the Philippines, Guam, Marshall

Island and Hawaii Lindbergh explained the report probably arose from the fact that he had discussed the feasibility of States and also since his arrival in

"We hope to see Hawaii some time," he said, "but probably not this winter. It's a mighty long jump from Honolulu to San Fran-

9-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS MOOSE

Youthful Hunter in Alaska Also Gets Two Bears. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 12. -Moose and the Alaskan brown

ear hold no terror for 9-year-old Harry H. Webb, son of James Waton Webb, American polo player, The boy sailed for continental United States with his parents yesterday after bagging the season's largest moose, two bears and one ntain ram while on a hunting expedition in the Lake Tustmens listrict of Kenai Peninsula. The

age Wednesday night. CASHIER OF BANK KIDNAPED

Webb party, consisting of the father, mother, three sons and

Charles Peck, returned to Anchor-

By the Associated Press. FLOSSMOOR, Ill., Sept. 12.-Two robbers, apparently angered by the small amount of cash they ound in the vault of the State Bank of Flossmoor, Cashier Charles Willis as they fled,

patients admitted to the British Willis telephoned later that he had

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Two St. Louis Jesuits Among Dead at Belize

AGAINST MILK STRIKERS signed immediately to St. John's College at Belize. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rooney of Su-Pevely Co. Obtains Order from perior, and three prothers sur-

The Rev. Francis Kemr 67 years old, a graduate of St. Xavier College at Cincinnati, and of St. Louis University. He a a member of an old Cincinnati family. A brother, the Rev. Louis Kemphues, heads a parish in Memphis; Tenn.

The Rev. Charles Palacio of Valencia, Spain, an American citizen, who was a teacher at Regis College, Denver, before his ordination at St. Louis University and his transfer to Belize.

Richard Smith, a scholastic of Racine, Wis., who was graduated from Marquette University at Milwaukee seven years ago, and has since been in preparation for ordination, a course of study which runs 13 to 15 years. Aifred Baumeister, a scholas-tic, of Cleveland, O.

Dec-ato Burn, a scholastic and a native of British Honduras, who had recently completed his studies in philosophy at St. Louis University.

John Rodgers of Reading, Pa. a lay brother in the Jesuit order. Other members of the St. John's vived the hurricane, are the Rev. Slaves were imported to hew the Jacob Preuss of St. Louis, the Revs. logs and, the story goes, paid in paid Hickey, Herman Tenk, Edgin, so that bottles and chips built dren until the bank investigation David Hickey, Herman Tenk, Edgar Zurlinden, Anthony Corey, up the land. Marvin O'Connor Edmund Coon and Francis Rudden; James Tainter, a scholastic; and John Jacobi Alexander Stewart, William Teson and Joseph Jankowski, lay broth

One of Few Jesuit Bish Bishop Murphy, who heads the liocese of British Honduras, is one of a very few Jesuit Bishops in the world, the rule of the order requiring that members leave it to take ecclesiastical rank except in the case of a few missionary dioceses. like British Honduras, which are assigned to the Jesuit order.

He was born 73 years ago in Ireland, had his grade schooling in the public and parochial schools in Chicago and was ordained to the priesthood in 1888 after studying in various Jesuit colleges After a long career on the faculties of the order's colleges, he was Francis Xavier's Church at Grand them and Lindell boulevards. He suchere. ceeded Bishop Hopkins, who lost

The new building of St. John's College, on the waterfront at Belize, was built in 1917 by a dozen American workmen aided by native helpers. The construction work here.

Fusz, a native St. Louisan now assistant pastor of St. Fracis Xavier's Church in Kansas City.

Wood for the construction work was dragged by oxen from the pine forests above Belize to the Belize River, where it was floated down to the college site. After the main by the Associated Press, building had been erected, Father Fusz and his helpers built a chapul. a gymnasium and a water stockade of the First Italian State Bar allow students to swim without danger from sharks. The students, most of them from Cen-tral and South America and from ficials said. has about 200 boarding and 100 day

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bine to keep the place healthful. The town itself, according to Carlos Ariani, gave him the local tradition, was "built on gin bination. bottles and mahogany chips" in Mrs. Ariani, who was assistant the swamps at the mouth of the cashier of the bank, was found last river. The story is that a Scottish night with two of her children at ered that mahogany was more val-uable and easier to get than Span-dan." Mrs. Ariani said she had ish gold and left the Main to ship not seen her husband since Tuesaculty, now presumed to have sur- mahogany from the river mouth. day night.

> By force of circumstances the slaves became friends and comrades in arms against raiding Caribs or Spanish ships, and their descendants comprise a large majority of the present population. The name, Belize, is said to have grown from the soft Creole pro-

nunciation of "Wallis." The location is sheltered from ordinary storms and on a bay protected by a line of cays or "keys and reefs, provides virtually still water anchorage, although a threeknot current runs in the harbor.

MINE GUARDS ROUT SNIPERS Shots Near Morgantown, W. Va. By the Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 12 .- Mine guards returned the fire consecrated Bishop in 1924 in St. of a group of snipers that attacked

The attackers were put to flight tal of \$20,000,000 en route to the his life in a hurricane at Belize after a quarter of an hour. Mon-in 1924. United States in liquidation of the roe Hamilton, 35 years old, guard, notes. was wounded.

The clash followed an attack by snipers upon the plan; of the Con-

GABBY STREET

-His Life Story

Six years ago Gabby Street was considered

"through" in baseball-just a "has been" man-

ager of a bush-league club. Almost forgotten

were the days when he was the favorite battery-

But Gabby came back . . . rose to big league

fame as the leader of the pennant-winning

Cards. The story of his colorful career, told by

Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor,

should be of interest to every St. Louis fan.

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Beginning Next Monday in the

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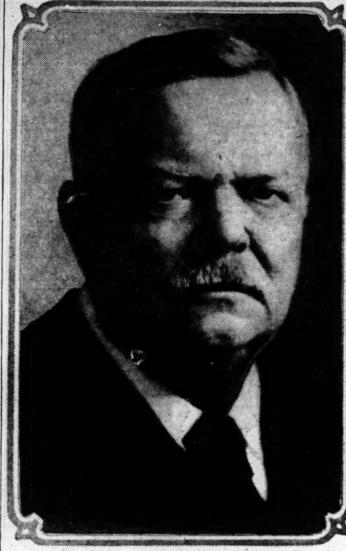
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self with law and with his expand ing interest in books. As a director of the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904, he was chairman of the committees on international congresses and on anthropology and ethnology. In the work of the former committee, he was official host to some of the most distinguished of the exposition vis-

In the frequent banquets of the World Fair period and later Mr. Lehmann was a center of interest and enjoyment for diners. His ready and adaptable wit, and his feats of memory, rather than a store of anecdotes, placed Mr. Lehnot so in St. Louis. "My assertion has been questioned," Mr. Lehmann said. "I give my authority -Mark, sixth chapter, fourth a leading position. verse." The textual reference was

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States and past president of the American Bar Association. tween the post of Solicitor-General and a place on the bench of the Court of Commerce. The solici-

> LINCOLN A. WAGENHALS, THEATRICAL PRODUCER, DIES

"The Bat" One of Successes Which Helped to Build His

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Lincoln Wagenhals, theatrical producer, among whose successes was "The Bat," died at his home, Montrose-on-Hudson. He suffered an attack of pneumonia several days ago and failed to rally. He was 52 years old.

Back in 1906 when Wagenhals was only a low-salaried theater mann in demand as a speaker and toastmaster. Presiding at a dinner to a St. Louisan, he quoted the pany paid him \$5000 for the injury. He took the money and, Another speaker replied that it was promoted the Astor Theater on Broadway. It immediately became a "house of hits" and the firm of Wagerhals & Kemper rose to

Having amassed fortunes, both Wagenhals and Kemper went into retirement several years ago, but Wagenhals said he would return when he found a suitable play. The retirement ended in 1920 colored his public addresses. When they came back to produce "The Bat."

on the stage, he is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Mary Hannum, of tendent of the St. Louis County A silver cup was awarded Mrs.

DIES OF AUTO CRASH INJURIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Eva Fav. probably the most widely known mind reader in vaudeville, daughter-in-law of the original mindreading Anna Eva Fay, died yesautomobile accident that occurred while she was returning from a New York theater to her home in White Plains Thursday night. She

Born near St. Louis and educatentered vaudeville after her mar-riage, about 1898, to John Fay, son later she was married to Hal Mar-Friends say Mrs. Fay left no near

FOR QUESTIONING IN MURDER

ICITY GARDEN CONTEST TO BE BURIED HERE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Louis Deatherage, Convict, Mrs. Louis J. Albrecht Receives Killed in Utah-Mother First Prize of Horticulture Tells of His Career.

The body of Louis Deatherage, The garden of Mrs. Louis J. Albrecht at the rear of her home at St. Louis gangster, shot to death 4369 Ellenwood avenue last Wednesday by guards when he chosen as best of the 54 entered in attempet to scale the wall at the Utah State Penitentiary after leading the mutiny of a dozen prison
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Deatherage is survived by mother and two brothers.

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Mrs. Elias mother and two brothers. The former, Mrs. Eliza Deatherage, white haired and toil worn, today recounted the life of her son whose criminal career began here 10 years ago, when he was 16 years ago, whe years ago, when he was 16 years industrious cultivation created a old. She lives at 1116 Montgomery street, and had not heard larger part of it, happily, is a foot larger part of it, happily, is a foot street, and had not heard larger part of it, happily, is a foot street. from Deatherage since he left St. or so higher than the part which gallant undersea craft made during immediately adjoins the house.

PRISON RIOT VICTIM

"He came to Alton where I was Shrubs have been arranged to envisiting," Mrs. Deatherage said, hance this terraced effect, concealwiping her eyes with a corner of her apron. "He said: 'Mother, live got to go away. I don't know where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I've got to go away where I'm going but I'v I've got to go away. I don't know where I'm going but I've got to

years of a five-year sentence for grass, c fine bent lawn, and flagrobbery, at the Missouri State peni- stones form a winding patch to a ready for our first Arctic dive.

tentiary.

"I separated from my husband when Louis was only two years old," Mrs. Deatherage continued. "One of his older brothers was

ATTORNEY, 78, DIES to control of Commerce. The solicity of Commerce, t

undertaking establishment, ashpit. 2223 St. Louis avenue.

Deatherage was sentenced to the Utah State penitentiary to serve from five to 30 years for robbery, after his capture last December, when he was caught robbing a Salt Lake City grocery. In a revolver fight preceding his arrest he was wounded five times. He admitted that he had participated with two others in the \$3600 holdup of the Deatherage was sentenced to the 1930, and that he was accused of another robbery at Madison, Wis.

ADOLPH SCHARFF, 88, DIES; FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Succumbs at Home of Son, County Hospital Head. Adolph Scharff, former whole- Knobeloch, 5234 Highland avenue sale liquor dealer, died of the in-firmities of age at the home of his Coller, 3873 Holly Hills boulevard,

Hospital, yesterday morning. He E. H. Kleist, 4266 Meramec street, was 88 years old. A native of Germany, Mr. Scharff came to St. Louis from Vicksburg, Miss., in 1875 and for many years operated a wholesale liquor establishment at Tourth and Elm streets. In recent months he lived at the home of Dr. Scharff or the home of on the hospital grounds on the escaping fumes of a gas tank; Ed-

North and South road. Funeral services will be held at the resiservices will be held at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Leo C. Fuller, 6444 Ellenwood avenue, of 16; C. P. Cronacher, 3419 California avenue, a home gardener at Burlal will take place in Mount

Sincl Compton.

Sincl Compton. Sinal Cemetery.

Besides Dr. Scharff and Mrs. 1932 South Eighth street, whose

president of the Fidelity Banking & Trust Co., and another daughter, Mrs. H. J. Elson.

Two Years Ago; Funeral Monday.

लाई हेर्नु कर्या स्टब्स्स्मिक्ट्रिक विद्याल

WITHIN 541 MILES OF POLE Makes Announcement Before Leav-ing for Tromsoe; Nautilus Rams Pier but Is Undamaged. JOHN C. BRAND, RETIRED TAX APPRAISER, DIES AT 89 Had Been in Poor Health Since Fall

LONGYEAR CITY, Spitzbergen Sept. 12.-Sir Hubert Wilkins' Polar submarine Nautilus, leaving resort together that night, so we covers three acres of floor space last night presumably for Tromsoe, John C. Brand, a retired tax aprammed a pier, but was undampraiser, died last night at his home, aged. 2137 Nebraska avenue, of the in-

WILKINS REPORTS HE GOT

yette avenue, best trees and shrubs;

for special achievement in having

Winter has come in earnest and Winter has come in earnest and ceedings were pending, Hussey said there was a thick snow driven by the had gone on private business a howling wind as the craft pulled and not because of the Milliken away on the next stage of her journey homeward. Sir Hubert downstairs at his home. His son, George Brand, Probate Clerk, died last October.

Winter has come in earnest and ceedings were pending, Hussey said there was a thick snow driven by he had gone on private business a howling wind as the craft pulled and not because of the Milliken case.

"Didn't you go to escape depositions?" Dubinsky asked.

"No, you're wrong there," Hussey last October. last October.

Mr. Brand was born in Nassau,
Germany, and was brought to Millstadt, Ill., when he was 4. For 25
hand the bottom for the bot

years he conducted a grocery in the North Pole. ed 12 freeholders to draft a new Edward Charles Chapman, wealthy poses. He retired years ago. On cold. Parts of the Nautilus are so charter, the board drafted Mr. Lehyoung interior decorator and an-

> The funeral will be at 2 p. m. vention of the National Federation Monday at Memorial Methodist
> Episcopal Church, Jefferson avenue and Accomac street, which Mr.
> Brand had attended for the last 40 years. Burial will be in Salem tress resulting from over-produc

Skipper of Wilkins' Submarine Describes First Dive in Arctic; Craft Under Ice 17 Feet Thick

Capt. Danenhower Proves Ship Can Operate Against Under-Surface of Floe With Positive Buoyancy.

Second in Command to Capt. Sir ing in the crystal clear blue water. Hubert Wilkins, on Arctic Submarine Expedition.

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ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI-We had finally reached an open

where I'm going but I've got to get out of town. The police are the judges were pleased to find a pleking me up every time the judges were pleased to find a picking me up every time they considerable expanse of green periment we had come thousands see me. I can't get work, I can't do anything.'

"I-said: 'Louis, wherever you go, try to be good. You know you've ben in trouble once and that will always be against you.'

"I-said: 'Louis, wherever you go, try to be good. You know you've between the plain garage, and in the been in trouble once and that will always be against you.'

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"I-said: 'Louis, wherever you go, try to be good. You know you've screen the plain garage, and in the plain garage, and in the other rear corner a pergola is shell.

The only sounds breaking the What a beautiful debt in the small hole, Dr. Da-his back in the small always be against you.' He said tered by poplar trees and shrubs. The only sounds breaking the would. The next I heard was The Rebholtz garden, opposite northern stillness were the mewing when I read in the newspapers that he was in trouble out West."

Deatherage had returned to St. Louis in 1928, after serving three mal plan. There is much more to the water.

The Rebholtz garden, opposite of the seals and an occasional borhood of large homes and wide lawns, is laid out on a more formal plan. There is much more to the water.

"One of his older brothers was corner there are two tall poplars, undersea navigation? Had the exraised by a relative, Louis and another I kept with me. For years that conspiculously new section of ly or would we come up under the I worked at one or another orphan- Southwest St. Louis where small floes and capsize as some wise-

age, keeping them with me.

"Louis didn't like the 'homes.

He kept running away. During the

work for less money. He began running around with bad boys and several times was taken into the Juvenile Court.

"After he came back from Jefferson City, police dogged him every minute, He told me he was taken into the Juvenile Court.

"After he came back from Jefferson City, police dogged him every minute, He told me he was a state of the beauty of those in Mrs. Owing to the loss of a diving runder previously, while operating on the surface amidst the ice, we were badly handicapped in hundling the submarine. We could not control the vessel closely unery minute. He told me he was through; that he wanted to go straight, but I'm afraid it was too late."

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at the Henry Leid.

den.

Here, too, the flowers are arranged around the sides, the grass is green in the center, and there, of lowing the ballast tanks. Nor course, is a concrete bird bath.

There are two small plum trees, and where and vines cover the grange and ling" we call it. To go under the Monday morning at the Henry Leid- and vines cover the garage and ing" we call it. To go under the ner undertaking establishment, ashpit. inclination of the submarine by the Ten Special Prizes.

The first three prizes, \$50, \$35, bow and trust that for our experi-

others in the \$3600 holdup of the Al G. Ulrich. C. B. Nicholson was my mind as I gave the order: Grafton, Ill., State Bank, Sept. 22. chairman of the Contest Committee, "Flood main ballast!" I watched Winners of the special prizes the waterline rise up to meet my were Matthew Voney, 2933 Sullivan eyes peering through the conning avenue, for the best lawn; F. J. tower eyeports. And what a water-Nawrocki, 4406 Osceola street, the line—dotted closely with ice cakes best annuals; Edward F. Dunker, and floes of fantastic shape and at about latitude 82 north, in nearly 3222 University street, best perensize in every conceivable shape and 2000 fathoms of water and with nials; Miss Edna Seib, 2323 Lafa- form—minarets and domes of ma- the temperature below freezing.

George E. Brenner, 4632 Tower Grove place, best porch boxes; W. H. SAYS HE ADVISED MILLIKEN'S WIFE Continued From Page One.

brought up the subject of a divorce, he advised her that she should attempt to "stick it out" by the should attempt to "stick

"I saw J. T. and her the next are said to have attended. day at Glen Echo Country Club, where a party of us were going been employed by an investment where a party of us were going swimming." Hussey related. "I noticed immediately that affairs were strained and I said to J. T., 'Why did you go on the party when Mildred felt that way about it?" He said, 'Aw the hell with that!"

Said, 'Aw the hell with that!"

Said, 'Aw the hell with that!"

for Pittsburg.
"J. T. Tired of Her." "J. T. Tired of Her."

"J. T. and I came back to the apartment and sat and talked."
Hussey went on. "He said she had left him and I said I was sorry for it; that she was a fine girl. He said the was a fine girl. He said the was a fine girl. He the former plant and the Almer of the former plant and the plant and the Almer of the former plant and the former plant and the Almer of said, 'Aw, I'm tired of her. You of the former plant and the Adams can have her. Anybody can have hours Annex. It was started in her!' He suggested that we go to a

went." Explaining two extended trips out of the city when the divorce proceedings were pending, Hussey said

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Surgeon Lies on Back in Hole to Perform Operation-Victim Recovering.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 124 An amputation performed under jagged slate far down in a coal

Cotter was liberated after hours the bottom 2000 fathoms (6000 of effort, during which a minister

portune time for a description of the first dive under the ice our gallant undersea craft made during its hazardous trip through the Arctic ice pack.

All was quiet in the boat. There by slate. Fellow workers freed his was not a sound above the steady hum of the motors and the occability and automobile jack, but were unsional sharp click of the electrical able to free the right.

steering gear as we steadied on Dr. George Fordham, Powellton means of reaching the arm could Crunch! Crack! She was under. be found.

What a beautiful sight it was through the eyeports! As far as one short time later Cotter was carried could see through the crystal blue from the mine. He is recovering water there was the roughened flat in a hospital.

East St. Louis Gasoline Man Files

At last we were under the Arctic ice, with our depth gauge read-Appeal. Louis A. Dunkel, 1601 Baugh ing 37 feet. A quick calculation Louis A. Dunkel, 1601 Baugh showed that, with our depth gauge avenue, East St. Louis, was fined before going under reading 20 feet. \$50 and costs in Police Court yesthe floe above us must be about 17 terday for giving a short measure We were under all right for the of gasoline. He was arrested Aug. first time, but could we get out again? The ice was too thick to think of breaking. Could we back out into open water? With our per-

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why W. C. T. U. Opposes Beer. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R ECENT discussion of the economic importance of the beer business over-63,000 in 1914, the year of the greatest 000 bartenders. Also undoubtedly the guard the public interest. brewers would start a national campaign of radio, billboard and newspaper advertising.

in the expanding dairy farm industry. weight of India.

Milk taking the place of beer in many millions of instances has done a great thing for that branch of agriculture. The increased use of grain for dairy herds

The correct statement of the case

el as other drink-infected countries.

It would reduce the rate at which men the transfer to the United States. can rise out of the congested and poorly paid occupations, and therefore increase ployment.

ilies of the poor.

coming a problem of major concern in speed machinery (MRS.) ANNA MARDEN DE YO.

Corresponding Secretary, National W. C. Evanston, Ill.

Merging Farms to "Make Money." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HOMAS CAMPBELL, overlord of 95,000 acres in Southern Montana, said recently: "I could take hold of four 160-acre farms in Nebraska, Kansas or rid of four superintendents at \$1800 each, and hire one superintendent-a colfarming, and make a success of it."

Campbell says he would "make money" phrase "make money" lies the secret of people." the failure of agricultural America. Nowchain enterprises in general are bad more cruel and dunderheaded than this? revolutions in nations, but farm mergers a... I monopolies cut the vital cord of nation. Campbell says he would get rid it about that as regards these superintendents, the same area of land that once bell's scheme, support only one family-

The reason why China is the greatest wealth at the expense of their fellows.

CH RLES HOOPER. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,

ILLINOIS' INCONSISTENCY.

by Judges Berenreuter and Miller were in themselves the tale, the creation of a medieval Parson Weems futile, they undoubtedly were instrumental in forcing the issue to a conclusion. If it had not been for their activity, and the effect it-produced upon public opinion, the dog track would probably have had a

erene and profitable season. Dog racing fans, in the meantime, are wondering the Legislature by the horse race impresarios, who _it is a Spartan course in economy. succeeded in having it worded in such a way as to kill off their chief competitors, the dogs. Surely, ture to correct the situation.

out whose consent or evasion of duty open gambling taxes. How much more of this year's income the Gov could not live. If Illinois continues to extend legal ernment will consume under the emergency levies we recognizance to horse racing, it cannot logically re are unable to say, but, obviously, the levy will be looks some of the essentials. Reopening fuse the demand of dog racing operators that they greatly increased. the breweries on a preprohibition basis be given the same status. If that were done, they A word of warning was uttered by the Chairman obviously would give employment to would not find it necessary to buy political influence Fenner Brockway of the Radical Independent Labor workers, of which there were through the medium of jobs for politicians and their party in describing the "revolutionary situation." The

15,620 men employed in the allied trades, Only the fanatical reformer would imagine that it is and the banking system and to carry through such as bottlers, cappers, etc. These would undoubtedly find employment; possible by law to eliminate that fundamental huchanges from capitalism to socialism. "It is a less and in the states where beer could le- man trait, or that to close the dog track is to son," he said, "which won't be forgotten." gally be sold the saloons would be re-es- make progress toward the millennium. But there As for the revolutionary tomorrow—that must be tablished and bartenders would go to is a happy medium for the law, and that is to sur met when and if it arrives. At present England can work; in the year of the largest liquor sales prior to prohibition there were 400,-

THE INCOMPREHENSIBLE GANDHI.

This stimulating effect eventually We cannot understand Mr. Gandhi. He goes about would be offset by a marked depression in a loin-cloth, yet he carries a large gold watch; he in other lines. The millions of dollars is a foe of machinery, yet at home he rides in a that would go over the bar and out of

TRAGEDY OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS.

far offsets the small percentage used by dinance thrust upon them in 1918, have at last been and orchards, but in the end fruit growing will be the breweries, which took less than one and one-half per cent of the entire grain crop. Brewers could as well advocate crop. Brewers could as well advocate discovered the country of the country of the principal industry of that part of Missouri. scrapping all automotive farm machinery discovered them, the islands have been a football and a return to horse and mule days be- of empires. When we purchased them from Denmark cause the decline of the horse drawn in 1917, the islanders hailed their new foster-parent- behalf of labor legislation include a renewal of the sumption many times the amount in dis- age as the beginning of a new era of prosperity and contentment. They have been bitterly disappointed. The repealed ordinance was passed by the cajolery | Constitution. brings the only logical conclusions:

The revival of the liquor business of Gov. Oliver, under the promise that it would be would not permanently aid employment. subject to revision one year after the war. The local It would divert a large proportion of Legislature attempted to rescind it at that time, but dollars from Gov. Oman refused to approve its action. In 1922, it, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under the stream of consumers' dollars from other industries to the liquor industry.

It would decrease industrial efficiency

Volsteadism was extended to the islands, though it was ratified that year by but one and tend to put us back on the same lev- was specifically declared in a treaty that the islands state, Arkansas. Since then five states have apshould not be placed in a less favorable position in

bay rum, but the restrictions upon bay rum manumeasure has made slow progress. facture in the dry law has practically killed the in- On the other hand, both houses of the Legislatures It would increase misery in the fam- dustry. Another important source of revenue was of 24 states, including Missouri, have rejected it. Inthe tourist trade, but this is now negligible. Last asmuch as the Constitution requires approval by 36 year only 1500 tourists visited St. Thomas, while states, at least half of those already committed our interlocking civilization with its high neighboring French and British islands waxed fat against it will have to about face if the amendment on American visitors. Because of inability to find ever becomes effective. Besides the 24 which have employment at home, the islanders began to migrate rejected it in both houses, eight states have turned to the United States, and the population is now considerably less than it was in 1917.

What the natives felt was heaping insult upon injury was Mr. Hoover's characterization of the is- the other are Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Alalands, after his visit last spring, as an "effective bama, Mississippi, and Rhode Island. poorhouse." Under the caption, "An Ill-Mannered Visitor," the St. Thomas Mail replied that the islands ever, need not be disheartened. Many another rewere not a poorhouse when acquired by the United form was as slow in coming. The probability is lowa, merge them into one farm, and States and were only made so by the application of that the next meetings of the Legislatures will find "stupid and unsuitable Federal laws." It continued: "Thus any American who insultingly alludes to the taking the attitude that child labor at a time when each, and hire one superintendent—a college man—at \$3000. Only men with Virgin Islands as a poorhouse can only be devoid of adults are jobless is indefensible. Manifestly the decency, even though that individual be the President of the United States. He should have known by thus merging farms. In this little better than to wound the susceptibilities of a loyal

Repeal of the local ordinance is to be followed by adays American farmers want to make a request that the islands be excluded from the naplain, good living from the farm. By tional prohibition act. Among the many absurd and plain, good living from the farm. By corraling thousands of acres of land as vicious effects of prohibition, the case of the Virgin the verdict formally reprimanded the Judges and Campbell has done, and as Henry Ford Islands stands out conspicuously. We bought this admonished the attorney. little cluster, entirely alien to us, and then proceeded farm machinery and few men, a rew to ram down its throat, to its economic ruin, the heinous, though it did lack the punctilio supposed to dozens of families who could have made Anti-Saloon League's conception of purity. Is there mark judicial deportment. One of the Judges, who a living on the land occupied by these anything in the history of colonial administration

DEBUNKING DICK WHITTINGTON.

of four superintendents an.. hire one in than a little surprising to read the latest news about assistance." their places. By so doing he would bring Richard Whittington, Lord Mayor of London, some There were two charges against the other Judge: 500 years ago. A new stained glass window in the First, that he had not paid his electric light bill historic Guildhall, London, pictures the famous lad for several years, a fact which he naively explained seated beside the Islington milestone, while the Bow by his inability to pay; second, that he had appoint bells prophetically peal out, "Turn again, Whitting- ed to a receivership position an attorney who had ton, Lord Mayor of London." According to the story paid off his notes in the sum of \$5900. men are able there to support families books, Dick was a penniless orphan, who scraped pots As to the legal gravity of a formal reprimand and on small tracts of land. But America and pans for a rich merchant, and ventured his cat, admonition we are not advised. But in dismissing cannot become a great agricultural na- all he possessed, on a ship of his master's. Unable the affair, now happily ended, it seems proper to tion—as it ought to be—and a country to stand the ill-treatment he received as scullion, he observe that the court tempered justice with mercy; are permitted, to corral large areas of ran away, only to turn back at the command of the also that Judges and gratuities do not dignifiedly land; for such men do not seek to fur- bells, to marry the boss' daughter and to fall heir to mix. ther the welfare of their fellow-men, or the business. But things are not what they told population, but seek us in the nursery. The truth of the matter is that

other than Sir William Whittington, and when the boy Madison County's dog racing war came to a sudden grew old enough to be a merchant the old gentleman end yesterday when Judge Brown, who held the key set him up in business. Nor did he ascend to the Lord to the situation, dissolved the injunction granted Mayorship in one bound. Sitting first in the Com Aug. 29, enjoining the Sheriff and Prosecuting At- mon Council, he also served as Alderman and Sheriff, terney from interfering with the operation of the track. While the numerous orders and writs issued for the cat, it is no more than the cherry tree of

TAXES THAT CUT DEEP.

England is up against the real thing. The emer gency taxes proposed by Chancellor Snowden are fiscal surgery. They cut deep into the nation's vitals. They constitute an act of universal conscription. By why it is lawful in Illinois to bet on horse races in the reduction of the dole, poverty is drafted into the the afternoon and unlawful to bet on dogs in the circle of sacrifice even as wealth. Salary and wage evening. This obvious inconsistency gives rise to the cuts, beer, tobacco and entertainment taxes, curtailed rumor that the pari-mutuel law was lobbied through appropriations for numerous governmental activities

The full import of this emergency bill cannot be grasped by the items as reported in the news. They there is no difference in principle between horse and may be comprehended by comparing them with taxes dog race betting, and the onus is upon the Legisla already in effect. An illuminating statement was made by Sir Philip Gibbs sometime ago on this sub-We have opposed the operation of the Madison Ken- ject. As he put it, the average Englishman, when nel Club because it could be conducted only as an he sits down to his desk, does not work for himself outlaw enterprise. The fruits of illegal and unregu- or his family. For three months of the year he lated gambling almost invariably are bribery, corrup- works for the Government. In other words, the avertion and the demoralization of public officials, with age Englishman pays one-fourth of his earnings in

63,000 in 1914, the year of the greatest friends, and by other devious devices.

beer output in our history, as claimed by the brewers themselves. There were the issue is not one of gambling vs. no gambling.

The issue is not one of gambling vs. no gambling.

earnestly insist that "sufficient unto the day are the evils thereof." It is an hour of trial. And Mr. Britling characteristically is resolved to see it through.

FRUIT IN THE OZARKS.

Development of the Ozarks as a fruit growing rethe pay envelop would result, as always Ford; he would not go to the Grand Hotel in Mar- gion is progressing steadily, with a prospect that this has resulted, in hurting the legitimate seilles because it is labeled "grand," but he has two will become one of the great fruit producing secindustries, particularly the food, dairy devoted women disciples who are in constant at tions of the United States. All the fruit crops in and clothing industries, which offer larger employment per million dollars of tendance upon him to gratify every want; he insists the Ozarks are abundant this year. The strawberry invested capital than the brewery and upon riding in a third-class railroad carriage, but crop was the largest in the history of the State. So liquor industries, which have always of relents and travels first class; he abandoned his idea were the peach, apple, cherry and plum crops. Just fered small employment at low wages. of carrying goats to supply him with milk and sub now the vineyards are deluging the St. Louis mar-The beer business in every country in the world today is making huge fortunes stituted that product of modern business, condensed ket with grapes. Crawford County, which has be for a few capitalists, employing few men milk; he said he would positively refuse to go to come one of the principal grape growing counties and causing poverty and loss of work London, yet he is now on his way there; he does of the State, is harvesting a huge crop this month. for the huge army of drinkers. Is any not smoke, drink, chew or gamble, yet he has a pas- Unfortunately, market prices are such that few fruit better example needed than the case of sion for running a spinning wheel; he weighs only crops can be harvested at a profit; but they do give One result of prohibition here is found 93 pounds, but he is the champion political heavy- employment to a great many men, women and children, and they moreover add to the food supply of

There is not an unproductive hillside in the Ozarks. The Virgin Islands, in repealing a prohibition or- It will take time to replace scrub oak with vineyards

> RENEWING THE FIGHT AGAINST CHILD LABOR. Organized labor's plans for an intensive fight in campaign against child labor and make it timely to review the status of that proposed addition to the

Approved by the House, 297 to 69, and by the Senate, 61 to 23, in 1924, the proposed twentieth amendment which would give Congress the power "to limproved it, Arizona, California and Wisconsin in 1925. Montana in 1927 and Colorado during the most re-One of the leading exports for many years was cent session of its Legislature. Thus, to date the

has postponed action indefinitely. The only states which have not taken definite action one way or

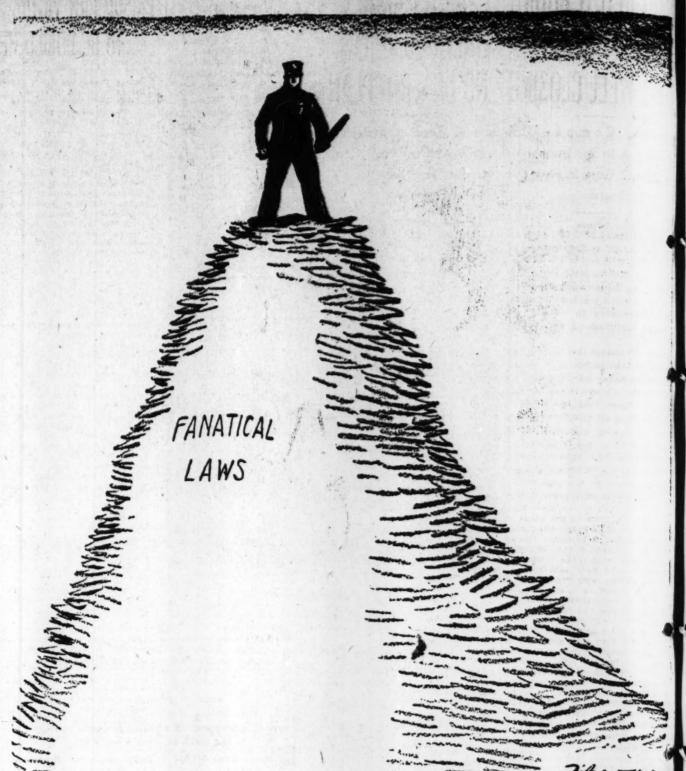
The proponents of the proposed amendment, how a greatly changed view. More and more people are present is an excellent time to go to work on the subject again.

JUDGES AND GRATUITIES.

Two Judges and an attorney of Youngstown, O. defendants in disbarment proceedings, have been ac-

The offending, it may be granted, was not exactly as it happened, had enjoined the proposed Bethlehen Youngstown steel merger, accepted an ocean trip to New Orleans from the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power Co No qualm of conscience, however, marred the voyage. With debunking the order of the day, it is more The Judge accepted the favor as "an act of friendly

Concerning that world series we have nothing to Dick was never the inspiration for Horatio Alger's say except that when the tumult and shouting are ragamuffin of the same name. His father was none ended, the A's will look like Z's.



HAVEN'T REACHED HEAVEN YET.

The Three Ghosts of America

Puritan, pioneer and economic feudalist; all must disappear, but their occult presence "brings into the American atmosphere the uneasiness and mystery which add to the present the weight and solidity of the past;" brilliant French author predicts the United States, like Europe, will come to state socialism.

Andre Maurois in Scribner's Magazine.

HAVE just spent four months in the eastern part of the United States. Everywhere, in the autumn woods, on the snow-clad plains, or in the streets of New York or Boston, I have run across three ghosts, so real that sometimes I thought they were alive.

On the outskirts of Princeton, in a carved. Not even a name. No desire to perpetuate an earthly memory when only salvation matters. At the cemetery entrance stands a wooden chapel, under the shelter of which plous farmers once hitched their horses during church services. An ascetic background which an European must recreate if he wishes to understand the Amer-

But when, after having refound the Puritan in rural America, the European seeks him among the living, he finds only a ghost, True, they tell him that the type still exists: that he could find innumerable examples in the Central States and even in certain sections of New York. This the European is quite ready to believe; but, among the Americans he knows and who are his friends, as well as among young college men and women, he finds that Puritanism is only a survival. Diverse influences, easy living, and the Latin influx have ruined it. Modern science made the first breach, so far as its becoming a world standard is concerned. To Biblical theology has succeeded a modernistic religion and certain people, a total absence of religion. Prohibition, a result of Puritanical morality, gave it its death blow by transforming vice into a revolt. A great part of America has remained faithful by habit and by taste to family life and decency. But, almost everywhere, groups of young rebels have wanted to break away from the old order.

The generation that is now 20 years old is altogether different from that which had reached this age just after the war. Then one saw-as Thomas Beer, the American writer, has said-"a serial production" of rebels. It was necessary every morning to destroy a Bastille. "But, destroying a Bastille is not building a new city. . . . What spiritual city are we going to build?" The better element of the young men ask them

During the entire nineteenth century the pioneer represented the true American type. Naturally, he acquired those traits which are characteristic of founders. The pioneer is benevolent because for him man is not a competitor, but a partner in the struggle against nature. He believes in equality, because in the wilds birth counts for nothing. He esteems a man of action and scorns a dreamer, because incessant action is a necessity in communities as yet hardly established.

In the last two years it has seemed as though the American of the former dimen-sion had again reached the frontier that does not recede—the shores of the Ocean of Overproduction. More than ever before, he feels ready to act, to create, to produce But he no longer finds a partner who will play, in this fine game, the other part, that

of consumer. None of the boys want to be the horse. For the first time since the Pilgrim voyagers detected signs of land, "the floating branches, the wild birds, and the distant odor of forests," the pioneers in astonishment have asked themselves whether leisure might not become a duty. It is difficult to say whether or not the present that a point of satur been reached, and that, from now or. American prosperity must become static rather than dynamic. But, whether it be in 1931 or in 1950, that moment will The pioneer of space as well as the pioneer of time is a species doomed by its own success.

In most human groups, one sees raised above other mon certain chiefs or nobles to whom the people grant certain privileges in exchange for certain services; at first the part played by the noble is especially that of war lord. Whether by his courage and strength, or by his ability and shrewdness, he protects his vassals and leads them

In America, these big feudalists are money lords. They belong to a nobility that sprang from various origins. Some of them gree up legally, at least to all appearances. These are the lords of banks, of industry, and of commerce. They, with the Puritans and the pioneers, made this great country. They have customs quite similar, mutatis mutandis, to those of the lords of the Ages. They love fights-bank against bank, trust against trust, market decline against market decline. In an industrial epoch, a tournament can be only economic.

But the citizens will tire of these noisy and dangerous games. The natural evolution of the United States is being slowed up. just now, by that absurd prohibition law, which makes half the country the accon plice of the bootlegger. This situation cannot last.

As for economic feudalism, I think it, too, is destined to recognize the need of a stronger central power. The economic machine has become too complex to be abandoned to private quarrels. The United States-like Europe, only more slowlywhether it likes it or not, will come to a

The Puritan, the pioneer, and the feudalist are ghosts, because their species will not be able to adapt themselves to a world such as it will become. Like all ghosts, they have, and will continue to have for a long time, a real existence in the soul of the living. I do not complain of the occult presence of the three ghosts. They bring into the American atmosphere the uncasiness and mystery which add to the present the weight and solidity of the past. But their images are gradually fading out. The young American asks himself: "What city of the future are we going to create?" one can tell but in that city—in which the men of 1931 will, in their turn, be the ghosts-there will certainly be no room for the three spectres (already fading) of pro-

Revolution in Illinois

From the Decatur (Ill.) Herald and Review

MILK WAR," the headline title for the controversy that has broken out between Southern Illinois dairy farmers and the principal St. Louis purchaser of milk. may seem a bit of newspaper exaggeration to readers comfortably removed from the scene. A contest between plain, industrious, hard-working Illinois farmers and a city corporation perhaps does not look like a war, particularly when the fluid that flows upon the battleground is milk rather that

In a broader view, this contest is a wa in the truest sense, and not only a war but a revolution! We are observing the beginning of what very likely may prove on of the most far-reaching changes in the mic position of the farmer in seven

The first agrarian revolution, which took place in European countries coincidental with the final collapse of feudalism, mads the farmer an individualist, and a little manufacturer operating his own plant. He operated in competition with all other farm ers, and in economic competition with all other claimants for the income of a nation so precious to him, however, was the ne blessing of freedom and independence, h herished this above all other qualities.

As long as he sold his produce to anoth ndividual in the nearest town, a man whom ne could meet and barter with, his econon of individualism was not too serious a hand icap. The industrial revolution came along. destroying the individualism of city crafts men and forcing them into factories, but the farmer still went his way as an independent, isolated producing unit. Gradually, but recently with enormous

celeration, the economic situation that made possible such agricultural individualsm has changed. The neighboring dealer to whom the farmer formerly sold his produce, and whom he met on more or le even terms, has become a gigantic corporation whose directors live in St. Louis, Chicago, New York. Developments in trans portation have made it possible to me even fresh milk, most perishable of all farm products, half way across the continent. Pinched as never before, suffering as

never before the terrific competitive conditions that have marked modern industrialsm, the farmers for the first time are discovering that the century-old attitude of inlividualism must be surrendered. To live at all, they too must be organized, and must barter as a unit with the organized middlemen to whom they sell. The middlemen oppose their organization. Worse, large num bers of farmers oppose the organization

To enter an organization is to surrende some measure of liberty. The old individualism in which farmers, more than any other class, have been steeped, is all against t. A man who has been a little sovereign on his own land does not come to see, easily that his interests now demand that he surrender the right to sell his own milk to anybody he pleases, on any terms satisfac-tory to himself. Hardship, however, is a great convincer and in times like these, the

And so the dairy farmers' organization i aunched, begins insistent demand for rec gnition by the organized purchasers, and egins to put pressure upon individualist armers to force them into the association It represents the first extension of the in dustrial revolution into the rural territors of Southern Illinois. It is a revolution itself. tremendously important in its implications and, if history is a guide, it is destined to

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 12. The Champlin Refining Co. of Texas Senate Enid, Ok., filed suit in the Federal culture gave Court at Guthrie yesterday asking day on severa for an injunuction against Gov. W. trol bills, one H. Murray and the State Corpora- visions of ti tion Commission to restrain the plan of Gov. I shutdown of flush oil wells in Ok- another calli

The suit alleged that Murray had ted without authority in closing unusual, the the wells under martial law, that give the full the shutdown program was "a price fixing argument" placing an unlaw- restrict acrea ful burden on oil destined for inter- to one-third state commerce, and that representatives of the major purchasers ing of cotton promulgated the state proration successive ye orders "in the guise of an unselfish service to the public." Attitude of Murray.

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court challenge to the military con-trol plan which also is in effect known before in the East Texas field where State planned to re roops are enforcing the new con- ment bill. servation law.

Curtailment Program.

Recommendations for curtailnent of domestic petroleum pro-uction to 2,376,000 barrels daily and a reduction of imports were adopted yesterday by Mid-Continent Oil, State officials and the Oil States Advisory Committee. Oil States Advisory Committee.
Seven states were represented at the Long p the conference.

The conference in suggesting limitation of production sought to ut under the market demand, and force withdrawal of about 200,000 said. barrels daily from storage to con-been told by serve oil underground.

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production recommended is: Texas 900,000 barrels; California 500,000; Oklahoma 548,000; Kansas 110,000; Louisiana and Arkansas, 110,000; Eastern states 108,000; New Mexio 50,000 and the rest of the Rocky fountain region 55,000, For League of States.

Gov. Murray, who insists that oil must reach \$1 a barrel before flush wells in this State are reopened, told the conference that against the L through a league of states a prop- cotton acres, er solution of overproduction oil, cotton and wheat could be reached without aid of the Federal Government and declared, "we are the South." going to win this fight and when we do it will stay won."

The Texas Railroad Commission tightened proration in the East Texas field by ordering that ef- thing." fective next Tuesday only one well may be drilled on each 20 acres. ton bills w East Texas wells are limited to an output of 225 barrels daily, but Monday. heretofore there has been no curb on drilling. Production in the ammoth field has mounted to 407,000 barrels a day since the wells were opened last Saturday. 1932 and pre Governors Murray of Oklahoma, to cotton in Woodring of Kansas, Sterling of penalty of \$ Texas, and Long of Louisiana planted in congreed to join Gov. Seligson of New law would be Mexico in another plea to Presi-dent Hoover for a temporary embargo on imports, although the District an

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By the Associated Press.

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Refining Company at Several Crop Curtailment Bills Approved by Com-Take Its Choice.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 12.-The Enid, Ok., filed suit in the Federal culture gave a favorable report totion Commission to restrain the plan of Gov. Long of Louisiana and shutdown of flush oil wells in Ok- another calling for limited reduction of acreage.

The action of the committee was acted without authority in closing unusual, the members deciding to the wells under martial law, that give the full Senate a chance to vote on the various proposals.

The acreage limitation bill would

fixing argument" placing an unlaw-ful burden on oil destined for inter-to one-third of the cultivated area in 1931. It also provides for rotation after 1933, prohibiting plantsentatives of the major purchasers ing of cotton on the same land in

> given to a bill that would permit farmers to plant any acreave they wished in cotton next year but would prohibit planting that same acreage in cotton in 1933 and pro-

> Long Plan Likely to Fail. Opposition to the no-cotton play of Gov. Long has hardened, and indications point to passage of an acreage curtailment.

ational Guard at his command. The cotton holiday plan received as announced repeatedly he will two major setbacks yesterday. What was generally considered a courts," and obey 'nly the test of strength between those unitive order of the President of favoring cotton prohibition and United States or mandates of those for curtailment came on the he United States Supreme Court in House floor when a motion to require the special committee to re The Champlin suit is the first port back two cotton bills was de-

> planned to report only the curtailment bill. The second reverse came last night when Gov. Sterling indicated in a press conference that he would veto any bill that prohibits the planting of cotton next year.

Statement by Sterling. Sterling said he had conferred, lirectly or indirectly, with the Governors of all cotton-growing states and found only one who favored the Long plan. He declined to name that Governor. All other Governors were for acreage reduction and conservation measures, he

The Texas executive said he had homa that Oklahoma was against the Long plan. At a mass meeting in one of the large Oklahoma cotton countles only six of 600 farmers present favored the Long plan, Gov. Sterling said Murray reported.

"The Southern states are looking to Texas for leadership to save Texas' production would be received 100,000 barrels a day under stated. "I accept the challenge. I offer cotton because of the cotton industry." Thurman Hill, member of the Kansas Public Service Commission, aid an inter-State agreement could be soil conservation—nothing radical or dangerous like the Long plan which would do far more harm than good.

Adverse Effect on Ports.
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> In addition to the \$25 per acre penalty which was classed as a civil penalty, persons violating the law would be subject to prosecution for misdeameanor and subject to a fine of \$5 to \$5000 and to a jail term not to exceed 90 days.

the cotton enact laws calling for similar or greater reductions. the

Representative A. P. Johnson committee chairman, said the principal constitutional question in-volved was whether a bill that re-Antwerp, Sept. 11, Westernland, law before it became operative was constitutional. This is contemplated Boulogne, Sept. 11, Berlin, New in the Long plan. Johnson said he had been advised by the Attorney-Flymouth, Sept. 11, Paris, New General's department that no opinion as to constitutionality of the acreage reduction bill could be constitutional. drafted within less than 30 days.

Of the eight sewer districts formed in the county under the law, five have filed tax books authorising collection of the law formed in the county under the law, five have filed tax books authorising collection of the fed-SUIT TO FORCE COLLECTION

collection of preliminary taxes, is 350,000 sewer system. Supervisors asked in a suit filed at Clayton yes-

The district, formed in 1928 under the Ralph Sewer law, which was repealed last spring, has levwas repealed last spring, has levled the tax according to law, the
petition states, but has taken no
further steps to complete its books
and certify the levy to the County
Collector and the Recorder of
Deeds.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. Sept. 12.

—Per Hallstrom, Swedish poet,
novelist and playwright, has been
appointed permanent secretary of
the Swedish Academy, succeeding
the late Dr. Ebrik Axel Karlfeldt. mittee and Senate Will led the tax according to law, the

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 12.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 12.—The Champlin Refining Co. of Texas Senate Committee on Agricial organizations which allege that by the Associated Press.

They have honored \$57,197 worth DETROIT, Sept. 12.—An auto-Enid, Ok., filed suit in the Federal culture gave a favorable report to court at Guthrie yesterday asking for an injunuction against Gov. W. H. Murray and the State Corporation of the no-cotton-in-1932 Valley Co., Boatmen's National State Fairgrounds here today. Mrs. Co., Burr, Stevens & Co., Oliver Putnam was not injured.

Action Filed at Clayton So Preliminary Expense Warrants Can
Be Redeemed.
A writ of mandamus to require the supervisors of Jennings Sewer District in St. Louis County to take

| Law, five have filed tax books authorizing collection of taxes for preliminary expenses at the maximum rate of 10 cents per 100 governor of the Bank of New York, plans to visit Montagu Norman, square feet. Kirkwood and Webster Groves districts, besides Jennings, have not filed. The Jennings district has an area of 2330 on a vacation, spent principally in capacity and agrees and plans called for a \$1. steps toward the assessment and acres and plans called for a \$1.- Canada, and Harrison will go there.

8 P. M .- "The Wells of Memory." Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place and Taylor Ave. Dr. MacIvor Will Preach. CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science-

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Substance."

Golden Text: Proverbs 22-4.

Services at All Churches. 11 A. M., Except Third Church. 10:45 A. M.

Evening Services; 1st, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—4th Church

7 P. M. Sunday Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M .- KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles

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DEATHS

HUW, DR. FREDERIC J.—Of 5136 Page
boulevard, on Friday, Sept. 11, 1931, at
12:40 a. m., dear husband of Marie A.
How fine Jones), dear son of Mary and
the late Frederick J. How, dear father of
Mary Jane and Ruth Marie How, dear
brother of Mrs. Ellen Erskine, Mrs. Josephine Popovich and Alfred L. How, dear
son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and
ncphew.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel,
4104 Manchestar, on Monday, Sept. 14, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of Aubuchon Dennison Post, American Legion,
and St. Louis Osteopathic Associaton. (c?)

KRATZER, JOHN—Of 2240 Osage street.

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RRATZER, JOHN—Of 2240 Osage street, on Friday, Sept. 11, 1031, at 4:10 a. m., beloved son of Emilia Kraizer, dear brother of Mary Aberle and Mathida Sinnwell, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 50 years. Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Maramee street, on Monday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lemp's Relief. (c?)
LIEBAART, HENRY I. C.—On Sept. 8, 1931, 7:15 a. m., at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Minnis Liebaart (nes Bochle), darling father of Marie and Bernico and the late Henry Liebaart, our dear con, son-in-law and brother, in his forty-seventh year.

Funeral from residence, 4245 Bingham avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burill Pyrk. Deceased was a member of Barbert Union, Local Mo., 102. Wacker-Helderie sergice. (c1)

DEATHS Blumbergo, Shirley Brand, John C. Brown, Anna E. De Gruen, Jacob Dressel, Sophia Ernst, George G. Evans, Ora O. Francy, Martin A. Grover, Mrs. Ethel Allen Hemmerle, Theresa How, Dr. Frederick J. Liebaart, Henry I. C. Moore, Sara Z.
Mueller, Anna
Mullen, Josephine
Nolde, Theodore F. Roman, Edward West, Charles Duke. Willian on, Minnie Winwood, Bertha. Witthoff, Kathryn. Wray, Thomas H.

CEMETERY LOTS

BLUMBERG, SHIRLEY—On Friday, Sept. 11, 1931, beloved wife of Clifford Blumbers, dear daughter of Peter and Anna Rudman and sister of Mrs. Ross Snider, Harriett, Pauline and Frances Rudman.
Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 a. m. Funeral 10 a. m. Funeral from the Wm. 234 Manchester avenue (c7)

and the late George, and L. Sylvester Brand brother of Mrs. Magrie Ohlendorf, and our dear uncle.

Remains in state at Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, until 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, Sept. 14. Funeral service same day at Memorial Methodist Church, Defferson avenue and Accomec street, at 2 p. m. Interment at Salem Cemetery, John L. Ziegenhein & Sons services.

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BRASCH, WILLIAM—Of Muskogee, Ok. on Friday, Sept. 11, 1931, beloved on Mrs. Lens Brasch and the late Samuel Brasch, bruther of Ben Brasch. Services at Mayer's funeral home, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Sunday, at 3 p. m. to Mount Olive Cemetery.

BROWN, ANNA E. (nes Massion)—On Friday, Sept. 11, 1931 at 3:25 a. m. beloved mother of Felix T. Brown, dear stater, nother-in-law and grandmother; in her sixty-first year.

Funeral Tuewday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. to Mounter of Felix T. Brown, dear stater, nother-in-law and grandmother; in her sixty-first year.

Funeral from residence, 5660 Ridge ave-

PRANEY, MARTIN A.—Of 4311A North Nineteenth street cytered into rest on Friday, Sept. 11, 1931, at 1:10 p. m., be-oved husband of Mary A. Francy (nee

Church. Interment Calvary Cemeuery, (cr)

HEMMERIZ, THERESA (nee Ritter)—

Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 11.
1931, at 4:45 a. m. beloved wife of
Benjamin Hemmerle, dear mother of Gus.
Fred. Christina and the late John Hemmerle, Mrs. K. Weiss, Mrs. E. Tuepker.
Nrs. M. Stapleton, Mrs. T. Heper and Mrs.
E. Holtman, dear sister, mother-in-law and
grandmother.

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rking Illinois farmers and a city

articularly when the fluid that flows

first agrarian revolution, which took in European countries coincidentally he final collapse of feudalism, mada rmer an individualist, and a litter acturer operating his own plant. ed in competition with all other farmd in economic competition with all claimants for the income of a nation. clous to him, however, was the new g of freedom and independence, he ned this above all other qualities.

ong as he sold his produce to another ual in the nearest town, a man whom ld meet and barter with, his economy vidualism was not too serious a hand-The industrial revolution came along, ring the individualism of city craftsnd forcing them into factories, but the still went his way as an indepen-solated producing unit. inally, but recently with enormous

ation, the economic situation that

possible such agricultural individualis changed. The neighboring dealer m the farmer formerly sold his proerms, has become a gigantic corpora-hose directors live in St. Louis, Chi-New York. Developments in trans esh milk, most perishable of all farm is, half way across the continent. efore the terrific competitive condinat have marked modern industrialg that the century-old attitude of inhey too must be organized, and must

eir organization. Worse, large num-farmers oppose the organization easure of liberty. The old individwhich farmers, more than any ass, have been steeped, is all against nan who has been a little sovereign wn land does not come to see, easily, the right to sell his own milk to he pleases, on any terms satisfachimself. Hardship, however, is a nvincer and in times like these, the

whom they sell. The middlemen op-

to the dairy farmers' organization is d, begins insistent demand for recby the organized purchasers, and to put pressure upon individualist to force them into the association. sents the first extension of the inrevolution into the rural territory tern Illinois. It is a revolution itself. ously important in its implications history is a guide, it is destined to success in the long run.

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THIRD - BROWNS - Goslin opped to McNair. Kress hit into the left center field stands for a ne run. Melillo singled to left. nkins singled off Williams' leg. illo going to third. Storti ied to Cramer. Gengough singled o right, scoring Melillo and sendg Jenkins to third. Coffman d. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS Cramer popped to rti. Kress threw out Moore. Niggeling, pitc ions singled through the box. roster of the I forced Simmons, Melillo to terday. He co-FOURTH - BROWNS-Schulte who is 26, right

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FNTH — BROWNS — Storti

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Play-by-play account and box FOUR RUES. ILETICS-McNair singled to score of first game on next page. Cramer singled to right, Mcopping at second. Moore d, filling the bases. Simmons Bengough flied to Cramer. Coffd. filling the bases. Simmons described to Cramer. Colling the bases. Simmons described to Cramer. Colling the bases. Simmons described to Cramer scoring, while Cramer went to Cramer scored and Simmons out a hit to McNair, Storti scoring. Second on Todt's single to Burns struck out. ONE RUN.

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ATHLETICS—Storti threw out Moore. Finney flied to Goslin.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Total 39 10 15 27 15

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Browns Box Score

NINTH - BROWNS - Jenkins fouled to Dykes. Storti walked. Bengough hit into a double play, Williams to McNair to Todt. ATHLETICS - Williams flied to Jenkins. Heving popped to Melillo. Palmisano batted for McDon ald and gronuded to Kress.

ht, scoring Melillo and sendkins to third. Coffman ATHLETICS-Cramer popped to

s singled through the box ced Simmons, Melillo to of the Western League. Niggeling who is 26, right-handed and weighs McNair. Burns doubled 175 pounds, will report next spring. ter. Goslin singled to Burns. Goslin stole

At Belmont. Weather clear; track fast.

went to second on the the plate. Kress singled Twenty Grand (Kurt-

while play, Williams to mkins flied to Cramer.

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ETICS—Dykes beat out a to Storti, Williams hit ostorti, Williams hit outled play, Kress to Mellipuble play, Kress to Me

Vines Wins U.S. Tennis Championship, Beating

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Ellsworth Vines Jr., 19-year-Hogan; Pittsburg—Harris and Phillips. old Pasadena star, won the tennis championship of the United PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO States today by defeating George Lott Jr. of Philadelphia, 7-9, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 270 6-3, 9-7, 7-5, in the final of the national tournament here.

The Coast stripling climaxed his, was the second straight day he had CHICAGO amazing climb to the title by combeen forced to come from behind to win the final set after Lott twice had broken his service

was the second straight day he had been forced to come from behind to win his victory over Fred erick J. Perry of England, in the semi-finals having been scored after the to lead 5 games to 2. Vines, turning on the power, swept through five straight games with an exhibition of unbeatable tennis to clinch

O Doeg Jr. as champion, was ranked
no higher than eighth at the close
of last year's campaign, but today
12,000 fans acclaimed him one of
the tennis machines of the age. It

Lott in Four Sets PHTTSBURG

the crown.

Vines, who succeeds John Hope with which Vines swept the court.

RACING RESULTS

At Lincoln Field. Weather clear; track fast.

Todt doubled to right. Dykes flied Lion Hearted (M. Rose) 10.04 9.48 5.18 South 5.06 3.50 Winnie Jo (C. E. Allen) 3.64 Time. 1:32 1-3. Skrip. Monkeyshine and

> MISS FORRESTER WINS CLASS B TENNIS TITLE Miss Lucille Forrester of the

At Thorncliffe. Weather clear; track fast, FIRST BACE—Five and one-half furgs: 3.90 3.30 2.40 zgold (Legere) ... 74.05 18.50 yal Beacon (Cleverly) ... 74.05 18.50 3.20

Pirates Purchase Hurler. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.-John Niggeling, pitcher, was added to the roster of the Pittsburg Pirates yes-terday. He comes from Des Moines

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs

TICS—Monair singled to mer lined to Goslin. Simmons right, sending McNair Finney ran for Sim
Tics—Ack—Ack—Ack for further for Sim
First RACE—Six furlongs (main course):

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B nileary Attention (Le 7.00 4.98 3.40 toan Anielone (Louman) ... 8.10 5.28 trougheart (Mann) Time. 1.46 1.5. Macedon, "Zion. Ply lay. Geo. Demar and Fire Brigade also ran "Threw rider ACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: 30.25 10.10 5.30

Miss Lucille Forrester of the Marquette Tennis Club captured the municipal women's Class B championship yesterday when she defeated Miss Irma Beck of the same club, 6—3, 6—2, in the final at Forest Park.

Miss Helen Atherton and Miss Ann Hemmann won from Mrs. Nellie Cromer and Miss M. E. Mayer. 6—4, 10—8, for the doubles championship. oring Goslin. Melillo hit supply grand (Muricipal Control of Son Meadow (Maiben) ... 7-10 out out thins flied to Cramer. Time 2:411-5. aBlenheim also ran.

At Bainbridge,

of chuse!
Patichie (R. Jones) ... 4.58 3.26 2.08
Lamp black (L. Cunningham) ... 7.78 5.58
Germaine Chauvelyi (Cor... 12.38

Line Cumbered (C. E. 6.02 3.50 2.08 Aller)

Aller)

Time—1.52 Magic Carpet, Highland Porter's Dream (Cerbett)... 3.70 3.18 (Crystal Frince (Morris Dream (Cerbett) State (Morris Dream (Cerbett

At Dorval. Weather clear; track fast.

MINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth place clow (Paradise). 4.35 3.25 3.40

Judge Caverly (P. 4.05 3.25 Cano (kennedy) 6.10

Time 1.50 2.5 Pel's Meadows, Business, Grey Abbess, Lady Essington, Sunny Port, Confab and Handlworker also ran.

At Benjal Total Confab and Handlworker also ran.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND GAME.

Black Abbott (Pruke). 18.30 5.80 Black Abbott (Pruke). 10.75 18.30 5.80 Long Mencill (Ralls). . . 3.25 3.80 Long Sweep (P. Horn). Time 1.13 4-3. Procession. Talky. 2.85 Time 1.13 4-3. Procession. Talky. 2.85 Sweep (P. Horn). SECOND RACE.—Pive and one-half fur-SECOND RACE.—Pive and one-half fur-

Jim Mooney lost is first game as run rally in the thirteenth inning Jim Mooney lost is first game as run rally in the thirteenth inning longed to Berger. ONE RUN.

a big leaguer today when he was gave the Chicago White Sox an 8 to Berger. ONE RUN.

SIXTH — BRAVES — Zachary routpointed by Bill Harris, also a to 5 decision over the New York Yankees in the first game of to-final combat of their set here to final combat of their set here to the Pirates by a score of 5 to 1. Mooney was slapped for 12 hits n eight innings the Pirates mak-

Henry Lamar at Chicago Stadium

John Schwake, roly poly heavy-

Wins No. 29

TWENTY GRAND

WINS \$29,700

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CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

BY PITTSBURG

Dick Rosebrough defeated Ed Beckman, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2, yester-Time—1.47.2-5. Irish Maiden and Ban in which they faced him, while day to wi the tennis championship fifth RACE—One and one-sixteenth Harris let the Giants down with of the Westborough Country Club. four hits and missed a shutout It was his third victory in the com-



YANKS LOSE 13-INNING

Rosebrough Net Winner.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 12. - The Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. It was the Cardinals' second victory in the series.

The score was 5 to 0. It was Sylvester Johnson's tenth victory of the season.

The Redbirds' victory increased their lead to eight games over the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 New York Giants, who lost to BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

small Saturday crowd of not more CARDINALS than 7500 attended. The game: FIRST INNING —BRAVES —

Gelbert threw out Richbourg, Ma-ranville grounded to Flowers. Ber-CARDINALS-Adams popped to

Maguire. Roettger lined to Schul-merich. Flowers popped to Ma-SECOND— BRAVES — Sheely doubled to right. Schulmerich sacrificed, Johnson to Bottomley.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Mrs.
Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand,
co-holder of the three-year-old turi

THIRD — BRAVES — Flowers

co-holder of the three-year-old turf title, today added the \$25,00° Lawrence Realization to his long list of
stake victories, finishing four

CARDINALS—Wilson filed to

Total.....30 lengths in front of Mrs. Katherine Richbourg. Gelbert flied to Schul-

E. Hitt's Sun Meadow at Belmont.

The Belair Stud's Sir Ashley was third, with the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim fourth and last.

With Charlie Kurtsinger back.

With Charlie Kurtsinger back.

with Charlie Kurtsinger back in the saddle. Twenty Grand, quoted at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 20, stepped the mile and five furlongs in 2:411-5, two-fifths of a Batteries: Detroit—Hering and Ruel. Second off Man O' War's track recBoston—Durham and Connally.

Batteries: Detroit—Hering and Ruel. Second off Man O' War's track recbounced off Maguire's arm for a single. Bottomley doubled against OHNSON P. single. Bottomley doubled against JOHNSON P. . . 3 0 1 0 1

Frisch Suffers Meadow to the head of the streets and then sent him out in front to win under double wraps. Sun Meadow crossed the finish line five lengths in front of Sir Ashley. lengths in front of Sir Ashley.

The victory, worth \$29,700 to the guire flied to Martin. Spohrer

winner, increased Twenty Grand's fouled to Bottomiey.
total carnings to \$49,525. CARDINALS-Maranville threw out Wilson. Gelbert doubled to center. Johnson bunted safely GAME TO WHITE SOX toward third and on Zachary's wild throw to drst, Gelbert scored and Johnson reached third. Adams fouled to Urbanski. Roettger filed

grounded to Bottomley. Richbours singled to left. Maranville hit into a double play, Gefbert to Flowers to Bottomley.

CARDINALS-Flowers grou to Maranville. Bottomley lined to Richbourg. Matey beat out a bird. It was a hit and run pla and Maguire was out of position, Martin stole second. Wilson walked, filling the bases. Gelbert singled past Sheely, scoring Hafey and Martin and sending Wilson to third. Zachary threw out John-

on. TWO RUNS. SEVENTH-BRAVES — Berger oubled against the right-field creen. Sheely flied to Roettger, chulmerich flied to Roettger. Ur-anski flied to Hafey, who made a

NINTH - BRAVES-Richbourg

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score

Urbanski flied to Martin. Sheely Sheely 1b.....3 0 1 holding third. Bottomley made a spectacular running catch of Ma- Urbanski 2b... 3 U 1

ZACHANY P. . . 2

CARDINALS.

Total......32 5 9 27 9 0

Light Attack of Food Poisoning Frankle Frisch, captain and secjoined the sick list today. Frank

Burleigh Grimes, who reported sick yesterday, was considerably improved this atternoon, but it is still doubtful if he will be able to pitch against the Phillies tomor-

GAR WOOD ANNOUNCES WILLINGNESS TO RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

ELEVEN SEEKING ANOTHER TITLE

In the hope of retaining its wellearned championship of last year in football, C. B. C. has been prac-tising in this sport for the past week, the work consisting mainly in setting up exercises. Coach Jack O'Reilly announced today that beginning Monday heavy work Coach will start for all aspirants.

Nine letter men led by Captain

Johnny Bardenheier, husky center, are the nucleus around which and other great team is to be molded. letter men are Busch and Graff, ends: Schmitt and C. Guenther, guards; Menke and Barden centers; Bill Fuchs, quarter-Braudrick, halfback, and Flynn, fullback.

Members of last year's squad who either did not finish out the season because of injuries or did not earn a major letter and who will be out again this season are Kilgus, Bisso Oates, Steib, Killoughey, Spaulding,

Team Needs Tackles.
The weakest spot on the team at the moment is at the tackles, where new men must be found. At

present there are no outstanding candidates for these two positions, but O'Reilly and his assistant, Joe Bray, are centering their work in this direction and no doubt, the vacancies will be well-filled before the league season opens.

Tennis also is occupying the at-tention of the sttudents as there are a number of openings on this team. But two members of last year's squad return, Richter and Ed McDonald being the veterans.

Tennis Tourney Opens Monday.

A tournament, which has attracted some 20-odd entrants, is to Algarian will be the start Monday and this will be the basis of deciding who are the other three of four members of the Ste squad. Marty Gallagher, a sophomore, who performed well on the courts towards the end of last season, is one of the favorites in the old tournament and is regarded as almost a sure shot to make the team this year. It is expected that most A. B. Bensi of the league matches will be played on the C. B. C. courts.

MRS. DUEKER OPPOSES MRS. BENSIEK IN NET TOURNEY SEMIFINALS

Mrs. Virginia Baer Ducker, pion, opposes Mrs. Johanna Benin one of thes semifinal matches in the O'Fallon Park title tournament, while Mrs. Ann Lindemann plays Miss Wilma Benson in

MISS RAVIOR VICTOR IN THREE-MILE SWIM By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 12 .- Margaret Ravior of Philadelphia yes- Marca terday won the Canadian national exhibition three-mile swim by a exhibition three-mile swim by a margin of 20 yards over Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit.

Miss Payior who won the 10-

Miss Ravior, who won the 10weeks ago, swam along on even distance with Look Piles with Leah Riley of the N. J., for thre-quarters of the Near the finish she pulled Roundless Deep. Near the finish she pulled Ray Colors ... Gloraids ... Gloraids ... Gloraids ... Sixth rice olds six fur command. terms with Leah Riley of Keans- Fifth race. burg, N. J., for thre-quarters of the ahead easily, while Mrs. Armstrong forged ahead to take second place from Miss Riley.

Miss Ravior's time was 1 hour Arenby ...

31 minutes and 43 3-5 seconds. The Raysen ...

Don Greuler of Chicgo won the swim for men who participated in this year's marathon at the Canadian national exhibition, defeating Eli Radakovitch of Duquesne, Pa., by a narrow margin. Isadore Spondor of Port Colborne, Ont., was

life is just a big joke.

the past. But what would be

fighters is just

giant. He revels

country life here at Gus Wilson's

camp in the foot-

apos. Primo has been

working out here

for three weeks,

and will have put

natured Venetian

in nearly six weeks of training by

the time of the fight. He is down

to 259 1/2 pounds, the lightest he

has ever been since coming to this

country. He will weigh about 258

when he steps into the ring with

Losing weight has made Primo

noticeably faster than he was four

fight, the ambling Alp moved

about the ring with speed re-

markable for a man of his stature

Shows Improvement in Boxing.

simple

drudgery to

Carnera, Training for Sharkey,

Shows Improvement in Boxing;

Weight Reaches New Low, 2591/2

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Sept. 12. a chump rgainst Sharkey, at times Lad

-To Primo Carnera, working out a master boxer. Two sparring here in preparation for his 15- partners were unable to lay a will

round bout with Jack Sharkey in glove on him in five rounds of

The Italian man-mountain isn't training has been his inability to

loafing. In fact, he is training obtain capable sparring partners.

harder for this fight than he has

No fewer than eight, including Arfor any match in

thur de Kub, the veteran trial

Brooklyn on Oct. 1, training camp sparring resterday.

CARNERA

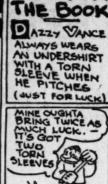
months ago. Yesterday in his first told the writer hublic was it for the Sharkey Sharkey easily.

C. B. C. FOOTBALL OUTDOOR SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH







By JEAN KNOTT

Cheerio!

NEEDLES and pins, needles

When the bough breaks the cra-dle will fall,

can't win' em all!

Risky Business.

that due to the sudden changes

in fashions, catering to women is

riskier than playing the ponies. For instance, a guy might build a

\$1,000,000 lipstick plant only to wake up the next day and find

What did they do to the petti-

coat makers? Without a mo-ment's warning, they stepped into

a pair of stepins and left 'em flat.

The same way with hair. After

getting rid of most of it, she

spends more money on what is

left in a week than she used to

Before she started bobbing, she

wore a rat for several years, then suddenly started wearing it

flat and it was just too bad for

Take the waist line for in-

stance. It won't stay put. To-

day it's up towards the chins: to-

morrow down around their shins.

trying to keep up with the Jones'.

but anybody who keeps up with

Dame Fashion has her or his

The wonder is that merchants

will extend credit to women.

Nearly everything they buy is out

of style long before it is paid for.

The only way to beat the game

is to hold on to your stuff and

Some people have gone broke

that red lips were out.

spend in five years.

the rat makers.

work cut out.

The man on the sandbox says

what the heck. Willie; we

and pins,

wins;

RACING ENTRIES

| As Daniel | a-A. Muir and J. E. Tierney entry. |
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| At Dorval. | Second race-\$900, claiming, two-year- |
| First race, \$600, claiming, three-year- ds and up, Canadian foaled, 6 farlongs: | Second race—\$900, claiming, two-year- olds, five and one-half furlongs: |
| ds and up. Canadian foaled, 6 farlongs: | Rock Crest 111 Santa Crest 105 |
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| wel Kit110 Retainer107 as of Gold110 Mananua104 | Regal Knight 105 Rag o Gold 99 |
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| Second race. \$600. claiming, three-year- | No Room103 Magical Image. 108 |
| Second race. \$600. claiming, three-year- ds and up, 6 juriongs: | Third race-\$800, claiming, three-year- |
| | olds and up, six furlongs: |
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| Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year- is and up, mile and one-sixteenth: | The Dipper |
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| Fourth race. \$1000 added. Quebec Es- | Salisbury 108 Montanaro 104 |
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| ogwood110 Rideau110 | aVaccillate105 Wacket107 |
| Fifth race. \$600, three-year-olds and | Blimp 105 bSchooner 99 |
| claiming, mile and one-eighth: | Gaillardia 106 Frumper 106 Blimp 105 bSchooner 90 Solace 120 bHand to Hand 100 French Lass 115 aFair Jack 105 |
| olverine110 Granite Dust106 | French Lass 115 aFair Jack 105 |
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| ir Markery 100 Harvard 103 gara 107 *Song of Songs .107 | b—Pasadena Stable entry. Sixth race—\$1000, claiming, three-year- |
| kirt107 | olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: |
| Sixth race. \$500, claiming three-year- | Cay Parisian 110 Try On Off |
| Sixth race, \$500, claiming, three-years and up, one mile; | Silvery105 Panda110 |
| tire Willrain | Silvery 105 *Panda 110 Sun Fire 115 Chatty 103 Briar Hawk 102 General Toy 103 Fly Guy 103 Judge Bartlett 115 |
| ven B105 Southland Pal .105 | Fly Guy 103 Judge Bartlett 115 |
| glish Maid 105 Trifle 105 | Seventh race-sum, claiming, lour-year- |
| as108 | olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: |
| seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-year- | Playabit107 Naughty Naughts100 Eilona107 Clear Sky110 |
| and up, one mile: | Sam Pass 104 "Thistle Cout 95 |
| nce Peter 104 Etep Off 100 | Borough Monger, 103 *Bobbler 95 |
| ourette101 Sir Hector101 | *Referendum 95 |
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Weather clear: track fast.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Second Race—\$1300, claiming, ar-olds, six furlongs:

Third Race-

At Lincoln Field.

cc-\$1200, maiden two-year

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British Women Win.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-En-

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The one drawback to Carnera's

horse, have quit on him to date.

His two remaining sparring mates.

Umberto Torriano of Italy and

Jack Rose, Chicago Negro, are un-

able to furnish the kind of compe-

Even with his 26-ounce gloves,

Primo gave Rose a bloody nose

resterday. The feature of the

locking. Sharkey is not going to

workout, however, was Carnera's

nd the Italian any too easy to hit.

None of Carnera's 51 fights has

een as long as 15 rounds. Start-

ing next week, he will box 12

rounds daily, to test his stamina.

He does five miles on the road

Carnera Not Nervous.

One point in the Italian's favor

is that he does not suffer from

ervous tension just before a fight.

In that respect he is something like

Freddie Welsh, the former light-

told the writer he expected to beat

worrying much about Mr. Sharkey. at the Philadelphia Cricket Club,

tition he needs.

every morning.

weight champion.

Prime has also improved in his to snap his picture, the Ambling

WRAY BROWN BEATS EGGMANN IN THREE SETS Wray Brown was "on his game

the final round of the St. Louis district tennis tournament at Triple A, by eliminating Teddy Eggmann easily, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

the Boehmer-Weinstock match for the championship tomorrow. Throughout the week Brown has had difficulty in extricating himself from tight squeezes. There was no indication of this laxity in the match with Eggmann, because

Brown will meet the winner of

Brown very seldom allowed Egg-mann to deuce the score. With the exception of the games which Eggman won when Brown had a comfortable lead, Teddy was always on the short end. Charles Barnes, the defending

champion, was eliminated earlier in the tournament by Herb Wein-COACH LEWIS NAMED

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

AT BEAUMONT HIGH Announcement has been made of the appointment of Coach Raymond C. Lewis as director of ath-letics at Beaumont High School, In previous years, Wilbur Fuller, principal of the school, had supervised the sport program.

Lewis has been prominent high school sport circles since Beaumont was built. In the first year in the new building, he coached all four major sportspaseball, football, basketball track. This season, he will not devote his coaching to any one sport. Burns Franklin will coach foot ball; Ray Polster, basketball; Victor Kirk, baseball and tennis: Oscar Fager, swimming and John 103 Tigert, golf.

Dr. Davis Is Medalist.

Dr. I. R. Davis scored 77 to pac the field in the annual doctors and dentists golf tournament over the North Hills Country Club course wait for the cycle to swing yesterday. Ed Carson, with 79, was around again. They always come

Schulte walked. Burns singled to right sending Schulte of third. Go Burns stopping at second. Corane grabbed Kress' foul. Mel forced Goslin, Williams to Nair, and when McNair threw w to first trying for a double p Burns scored. Melillo was stealing, Cochrane to Willia

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Williams. ATHLETICS - Williams lifted to Goslin. Grove took a third strike. McNair was safe at first when Kress fumbled his grounder. Levey ran into short left, jumped

into the air and speared Cramer's

FOURTH-BROWNS - Bettencurt flied to Cramer. So did Ferrell. Levey missed a third strike. ATHLETICS - Levey made a great stop behind second and threw out Cochrane, Simmons flied to

Bettencourt. Todt singled to center. Moore hoisted to Goslin.
FIFTH — BROWNS — Gray grounded to Dykes. Schulte fouled to Todt. Burns flied to Cramer.

ATHLETICS-Dykes took a third strike. Levey fumbled Williams' grounder and then threw wild to irst, Williams reaching second. Grove doubled to right, scoring Williams. McNair grounded to gland took possession of the wom- Kress, Grove holding second. Cra-

Sharkey easily.

"I try to knock him out," he grinned, "but, anyway, I beat him."

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Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

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SEVENTH - BROWNS-Dykes threw wild to first on Ferrell's grounder and the latter reached econd. Levey flied to Simmons. Williams threw out Gray, Ferrell moving to third. McNair took

Schulte's liner.

ATHLETICS—Williams popped o Melillo. Grove fanned. McNair popped to Melillo.

EIGHTH - BROWNS-McNair threw out Burns. Gosline flied to Kress lined to Moore. ATHLETICS—Cramer popped to Kress. Cochrane lined to Burns. Simmons singled to left, but was out trying for second, Goslin to

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Last Night's Fights.

HEAT BOTHERS **BIG SIX TEAMS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12 .-Most of the Big Six coaches today lacked only a little encouragemen from the weather man and absent veterans to get their practice sesions into full swing.

While several of the mentors feared to push their charges too hard because of the heat yesterday, Coach Gwinn Henry took advantage of a turn in the weather to prescribe a faster pace for his Missouri Tigers. Punting drill, which preceded a stiff mock scrimnage, indicated that the Tigers would have a good supply of kickers on hand. Four veterans still

The University of Kansas candidates donned track suits again as they tried their hand at forward passing, and then engaged in dummy scrimmage. Smay, at end, and Beach and Madison of the backfield, have not reported.

Nagel, center, and Duseberg, ruard, and five sophomores swelled the Iowa State ranks as Coach George Venker observed the Cyclones at work in blocking, punting and passing.

The Nebraska squad, now in-creased to 60, kept plugging away at fundamentals with the mercury in the high 80's. Coach Bible promised to give the aspirants a rial at some new plays today.

After a second look at his Kansas Aggles in action. Coach "Bo" McMillin confirmed earlier reports that his eleven would be heavier than last year's crew. Scrimmage was on the program today. Secret workouts will begin about Wednesday of next week

Augmented by Marvin "Swede" Ellstrom, fullback, the Oklahoma argregation engaged in a fast practice game. Part of the ses-sion was devoted to plunging at the

Argentine Four Meets Roslyn in U. S. Polo Meet

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 12 .ne of the most formidable cortenders, Manuel Andrada's Santa Paula four, from the Argentine. starts its bid for the national open polo title at International Field today against Harold E. Talbott's Roslyn squad.

Santa Paula is a joint favorite when the Hurricanes, defending hampions, for the 1981 crown. The Hurricanes made an impressive start in defense of their little by walloping Sands Point, 19 to in the opening game of the championship on Wednesday.

The third game of the champion ship, next Tuesday, will pit the Hurricanes against Lewis Lacey's Hurlingham four of Argentina. O Wednesday the winner of today's match will face Tommy Hitch cock's Greentree team in the other semifinal.

The final round will be played next Saturday.

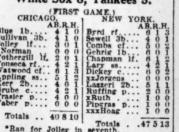
PRO SOCCER PLAYERS TO DISCUSS JOINING PROTECTIVE BODY

Frank Vaughan, professional soccer star, will call a meeting of the league players next Thursday night to discuss joining the new soccer players' protective associa tion. The meeting will be held at Sherman Park at 8 p. m.

CUBS AND WHITE SOX

START SERIES SEPT. 30 CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will be-30, with the first two games to he played at Wrigley Field and the final three at Comiskey Park

White Sox 8, Yankees 5.



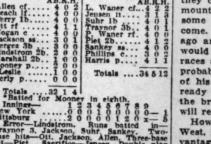
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Pirates 5, Giants 1. NEW YORK. PITTSBURG



Counting Ten on Robbie.

"R OBBIE" is down and apparently the semi-official 10 count is being given him. Several times in the past the Brooklyn manager, liked by almost every one in baseball circles, has been on the floor, figuratively. This time they figure he won't get up. The boys who write ante guessing his successor.

Ty Cobb and Frankie Frisch are among those mentioned for the job. Cobb has sought a major league connection and Frisch presumably will some day have managerial aspirations although he is still the keystone of that Cardinals' infield arch and hardly likely to get away from the Redbirds' organization. Frankie is too clever and intelligent to be allowed to leave unless an important consideration be given for him.

New Brooms Don't Clean Up BROOKLYN will probably find that it can do worse than Robbie, when it comes to naming a manager. Not many clubs that have grown impatient of failure in a leader, have been rewarded with success, following a change. A long, long list of clubs that went from bad to worse under changed managers could be named. In only an instance or two were quick reof the Red Sox, the Braves, the Phillies, the Reds, Detroit, Chicago White Sox, the Browns almost any club that can be

named, except a few which have clung to their leaders for long periods, will show that changing a manager doesn't mean changing the luck. Brooklyn has a number of good players and might "come through," under a new leader. On the other hand it has sev-

more grief than Robbie suffered. Others on Uneasy Street.

THERE are other managers who are squirming uneasily around on the bench as the season snores on to its close. the National League there has been some talk of putting the skids under Burt Shotton of the Phils, Jewel Ens of the Pirates, Donie Bush of the White Sox and Bucky Harris of the Tigers. But probably only one or two will actually feel the ax.

Rogers Hornsby is a most unpopular manager in Chicago. where the home fans boo him and he is charged with various and sundry offenses against good sportsmanship. But Hornsby's bosses are a unit in supporting him and in saying that he will be back on the job next year with full authority. The close of the campaign can

hardly find Hornsby in a satisfied frame of mind, however. Hornsby and his leadership of the Cubs has resulted in almost a major disaster in the baseball world. The Cubs were favored legiti-mately to win the pennant. One by one the bulkwarks of this favortism broke away. The complete failure of Hack Wilson had h to do with the collapse of the team, and the fact that some of his stars got out of hand as regards training didn't help any. The club's morale is now shot

part of his men weakened. It will be hard slogging to beat his way back up pennant trail next year.

Hornsby's career since leaving the Cardinals hasn't been any thing to brag about. After a good playing year with the Giants, he was unexpectedly released by New York. With Boston he crowded Slattery out of a job at Boston, where he failed to help the team materially. Chicago took him over and then followed the internal complications which led to the departure of McCarthy, who won a flag for the Cubs. and the rise of Hornsby to the management. His drop in one year was a prodigious fall. On top of it all. Hornsby's days

as a player are through. He must make good as manager next year or he, too, will face the "gate." Not so very encouraging an outlook, as the baseball trail winds on down the sunset slope.

If Coming. THAT's a fine field that the

Fairmount Jockey Club is Handicap-if coming. Sun Beau, Gallant Knight, Plucky Play, A la Carte, Brown Wisdom, My Dandy, Karl Eitel, Epithet, Prince d'Amour, Pittsburgher other horses mentioned would constitute one of the best fields that ever raced here, if they could be brought to Fairmount. It seems unlikely that some of the racers named will come. Sun Beau's owner long ago announced that his horse would start in only four more races and the Hawthorne Cup probably will be the final contest of his long racing career. Al-ready he is being advertised by the breeding farm to which he will retire.

However, as he will be in the West, he may possibly take advantage of the Fairmount Handfor the Hawthorne Cup which is scheduled at Chicago one week

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3—Gourdin, Tempter, Vallopette,
4—OUNT BRUNO, Rideau, Logwo
5—Rojper, Business, Skirt,
6—Atlass, Will Rain, Southland Pal,
7—Step Off, Red Grange, Onculke,
8—Hanky Rice, Marrelia, Polly's Fol

At Beulah Park. 1-STREAK O' LITE, Don Worthing oney Hunter, 2-Social Climber, First Rate, Mem

At Thorncliffe. onade, Rach d'Or. Sea Kales back. 3-ALTSHEIB, Hazel Gumberts,

At Cranwood Park.

Nonduh, Zebra, Rosevolt, Bunty Dominiek, Skipaway, First,
5—QUORUM, Wotan, Shasta Lad.
6—Crescent City, Meal Money, Yes
7—Dusky Maiden, Yarrow, Oh Yesh

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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4—MONTANARO, Wrackel, Sun
5—Colace, Framper, French Lass.
6—Sun Fire, Judge Bartlett, Silvet
7—Clear Sky, Sam Pass, Playabit

great field of handicap ho will still be available and one the best races in Fairmo a few days it will be known what horses intend to ship he The moving back of the from Saturday, Oct. 3 to Wedn day, Sept. 30 avoids the pos ity of conflict with a pos world series game and also ma it possible to draw a large tendance from the crowds whi are expected to reach the city the day before the opening game be tween the Cards and Athletics. It also affords all the handic stars who may come for the bi

ter the Hawthorne Cup on t following Saturday. Except

this arrangement there would be no chance of Sun Beau coming

Oil Price Advanced.

crease of 15 cents a barrel the price of Pennsylvania crude Oil was announced here today by leading purchasing agencies.

The new prices: In National Transit Lines, \$1.95: Southwest Penna Lines, \$1.80; Eureka Lines, \$2.2.31.70.

ly - Sales Well Under NEW YORK, Sept. 12. - The stock market ended the week feebly today, showing no disposition to extend the rally which developed toward the close of yes-

Trading was rather sluggish, for a time, but selling quickened in the last hour, and prices shrank rapidly. Issues influenced by dividend uncertainties were particularly feeble, the turnover was won below 1,000,000 shares for the twohour session, but losses of one to

four points were numerous. market has managed to close a little higher, as measured by price averages, only once this week, in fact only once in the past eight trading sessions. Some price At TASI averages have already penetrated at the bear market bottom established on June 2, and the Standard Statistics-Associated Press weighted price index of 90 representative issues came close to it today. Westinghouse Electric was ac-

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about five points, going to the lowest price since June, but meeting support somewhat above its June Western Electric's deferred lividend meeting is scheduled for Telephone holds about 98 per cent of its stock, adverse action would curtail A. T. & T.'s income.

Some of the Declines. Allied Chemical and Delaware & Hudson dropped about 5 points to lowest prices since 1925, and 1923, respectively. The matter recovered a little in the final dealings. Reading and Atlantic Coast Line each dropped 3 points to the

lowest prices in several years. Miscellaneous issues losing about 2 to 4 points included American Can Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco B, Case, Goodyear, Elec-tric Power and Light, North American, New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific, Coca Cola, Eastman and a few others. Superheater

was again soft, losing 4 points. General Electric declined about a point to another new low. Radio and General Motors were off only fractionally. International Business Machines, which dropped

several points yesterday, rallied 5 points today. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicate that the upturn in production this week, following iday, will be maintained at through the early part of next

Refined Copper Stocks Up. The monthly copper statistics, showing a gain in refined stocks By the As on hand of more than 15,000 short tons to a new high record, amply street's explained the recent cut in the export price, and further agitation for curtailment of production. It are the mais expected that an international tics of t

conference of producers may be Bradstre held next month. The Texas Railroad Commission made of has modified its order under which schools resumption of production in the tivity. A East Texas oil field was permitted. now ever to restrict the opening of new wells. lower pri-In the meantime, the wholesale same qua gasoline market at Chicago has of summe turned heavy, prices losing a sub-stantial portion of the recent ad-tailers, ir

Foreign exchanges were general- stocks. ly steady to firm, but the Cana-dian dollar declined to 13-16 of a merchan cent below parity, a new 1931 low. kets have When funds in settlement for the Prices in recent bond offering of the Cana-still uns dian National Railways are trans-ferred to Montreal, an upturn is The inter

Sterling cables were steady at at a nu \$4.86. The German mark lost a a year little of yesterday's gain.

New England P. S. Stock Dividend

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. — New crop still the England Public Service Corpora-tion has declared the regular quar-lead in terly dividend of 25 cents on the wholes common stock, payable Sept. 30 to Week stock of record Sept. 15, and also 084,000, declared the usual semiannual from a stock dividend on the common York th stock of 1% per cent, payable at per c the same time. It was erroneousreported that the semiannual dividend had been omitted.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12 .- An \$1.70; Buckeye Lines, \$1.60. Oth-

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At Belmont Park. 1—Billour, Don Pedro, The Gen. some,
3—Party, Stagecraft, Brocado,
4—The Beasel, Judge Schilling, Finite
5—PARI MUTUEL, Robot, Grey Ligi
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Oil Price Advanced.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 756,645 shares, compared with 1,969,780 yesterday, hgoliday, a week ago and 1,021,750 a year ago. Total 491,820 a year ago, and 773,826,220 two years, compared with 598-Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Million Shares.

Dy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. — The stock market ended the week feebly today, showing no disposition to extend the rally which developed toward the close of yesterday's session.

Triading was rather sluggish, for a time, but selling quickened in the last hour, and prices shrank an interest influenced by dividend uncertainties were particularly issues influenced by dividend uncertainties were particularly feeble, the turnover was well about 100,000 shares for the two-hour session, but losses of one to gour points were numerous.

The market has managed to close a little higher, as measured by price averages, only once this week, in fact only once in the past eight trading sessions. Some price averages, only once this experiment of the standard S

ssues came close to it today.

Westinghouse Electric was actively sold, declining about four points to the lowest price since 1822. Directors meet for dividend action next week Rails and utilities showed group weakness. United States Steel was well supported for a time, but finally sank a couple of points.

American Telephone dropped about five points, going to the lowest price since June, but meeting support somewhat above its June 1907. Sold and 11 in 10 i Fox F A 2½ 42
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change membership at \$195,000, an increase of \$3000 over the previous sale.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—An increase of \$3000 over the previous sale.

Pennsylvania Oii Stocks.

By the Associated Press.

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 12.—Statistics of Pennsylvania crude Oil sannounced here today by ding purchasing agencies.

The new prices: In National Insit Lines, \$1.95; Southwest that Lines, \$1.95; Southwest that Lines, \$1.55; Southwest the Market Lines, \$1.80; Eureka Lines, \$1.80; Eureka Lines, \$1.80; Curreka Lines, \$1.80; Curreka

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net tons last month, compared with 4400 tons in July and 6812 tons in August of 1930, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports.

NEW YORK Sept. 12.—Raw silk fures closed easy: sales 230 bales. Sept. 2.37; Dec. 2.38; Sept. 12.—Raw silk fures closed easy: sales 230 bales. Sept. tet quotations and Steel arch 2.32; open market quotations and gab basis) Shamshai steam extra B 2.60; Manton double extra A 14-16s 1.75; Japanase crack double extra 2.72.

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Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

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CORPORATION REPORTS

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Sparks-Withington Co. reported for the year ended June 30 Co. reported for the process of the proc Sparks-Withington Co, reported for the year ended June 30 net profit of \$12e.010. equal to 11 cents a common share. compared with \$1.738.617. or \$2.55 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Dry Goods Market Review.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Little business was reported in the cotton cloth market today, but mills see Am B. list See Am ton cloth market today, but mills held firm. Raw silk and woolen goods were quiet. Burlaps were dull with prices unchanged.

Coca-Cola International Dividends.

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Coca-Cola International Dividends.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Coca-Mohawk Invest

Cola International Corporation has declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 3.50 on the common stock, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

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Investment Trusts By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is will-ing to trade in the security.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 12.—Wagner Electric sold fractionally higher and National Candy slightly lower at the final

session of week. International Shoe was unchanged. Corno Mills was lower. Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle was

down 4 points.
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Brown Shoe Co. has canceled 1375 shares of its preferred stock, reducing the outstanding issue from 37,125 shares to 35,750.

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CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Provision market and close:

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Consolidated Refail Stores, Inc., report sales for August of \$1.437.192 as compared with 1.718.790 for the line month in 1930, a decrease of \$281.007 for 16.3 per cent. Total sales for the circumpared with \$11.900.797 for the current year were \$12.450.710. as compared with \$13.900.797 for the current with \$13.900.797 for the current \$2.500.684, or 11 per cent. The compared 28 units are in operation, as compared with 30 in 1930,

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 12.—Wheat and corn futures closed lower at the final session of week. Weakness of stock market and report of improved weather in Western Europe were among influences in market.

Liverpool wheat closed 4d higher but comment heard in trade was that the gain was smaller than expected.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend; **Ex-rights; aPlus extra; bPlus 10 per cent stock; cPaid last year; dPayable in stocks; gPartly extra; hPlus 5 per cent in stock; jPartly stock; rCash or stock; kPaid so far this year; wiWhen issued; nNew; wwWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; †Odd lots.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 12 .ollowing are today's vegetable prices:
POTATOES-Rome-grown boxed cob-Following are today's vegetable prices:

POTATORS—Rome-grown boxed cobblers, 35@50e per 60-lb box and 75c per blers, 35@50e per 60-lb box and 75c per 100 pounds; Missouri Chesterfield cobblers, 51.

Minnesota Branch Fussets, No. 1, \$1.75@1.90;

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KALE — Home-grown 3@10c per bubox.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown 25@35c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE — California crates. \$2@35: Colorado. \$1.50@2.75; home-grown.

MUSHROOMS — Missouri, 35@45c per one-ib carton.

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RADISHES - Homegrown 5@10c per all holders who have not requested all holders who have not requested reinvestment of dividends.
SALSIFY - Homegrown 206235 per dog bunches.

Nathan L. Jones, President.

rips. 25c@\$1; green, 2006000.

@75c.
TURNIPS — Home-grown, 5@15c per doz. bunches; loose, 20@40c per bu. box.
TURNIP TOPS — Home-grown, 5@10c
per box.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Sent. 12.—Flour unchanged. Shipments. 33,438. Pure bran, \$11,50 & 12. Wheat. No. 1 Northern. 67 & 74c. So 1 red durum, 46 4c. 61c. Corn. No. 2 December. 62c. May. No. 3 white. 22 % @ 23 %c. Flax No. 1.

LOWER DRIFT TO PRICES ON THE CURB MARKET,

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Following is a complete fist of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (U. S. Dept.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 12 .-APPLES-Steelicious, Soca SI; buil deheious, such desire delicious, Soca SI; buil deheious, Si per bbl, measure; Southern Illinois Jonathans, 856 et SI; AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$2.25 @ 3 and crates, \$4.50.

BLUEBERRIES—Florida, 20c per quart, BANANAS—Per lb, loose, 3 %; and in shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; and the shipping order, \$1 %; c; \$40-lb, boxes \$1 %; c; \$

GRAPEFRUIT — California boxes, \$10

7.50. Mysican boxes, \$5.50; xican loose, 7.5cm \$1. and Dominican, RED RASPRERRIES—Ca; ferma 12.ba/f

Dividend on the 7%

doz bunenes.

SAUER KRAUT—New city make, casas.

\$9: barrels. \$6.75; half barrels. \$3.25;

\$9: barrels. \$6.75; half barrels. \$3.25;

SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf. 10 @

STRING BEANS 1000-grown string.

A TELEPHONE C

Dividend on the 7% Preferred Stores.

TOM: 1000-grown bu. boxe white.

TOM: 1000 & TELEPHONE CO. Dividend on the 7% Prefer-

The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly divi-dend on the 7% Preferred Stock at the rate of \$1.75 per share, payable October 1, 1931, to holders of record at the close of business, September 15, 1931.

Payment will be made in cash to all holders who have not requested reinvestment of dividends. Nathan L. Jones, President.

THEODORE GARYAND COMPANY

KANSAS CITY MISSOURI Ninety-Third Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

Ninery-Inird Consecutive Quarterly Dividend
The regular quarterly dividend for quarter ending September 30, 1931 of 40c per share on the No Par Preferred Stock has been declared payable October 1, 1931 to stockholders of record as of the 16th day of September, 1931 at 3 P. M. The usual dividend on the Common Stock has been declared payable October 1, 1931 to stockholders of record as of the 30th day of September, 1931.

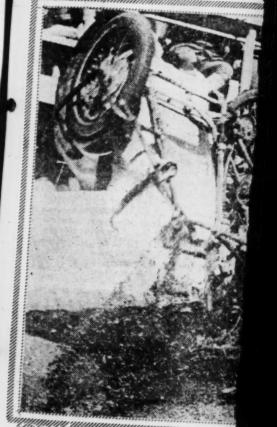
(Signed) C. A. RENNETT, Senior Vice-President and Treasurer.

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Inauguration on Curtiss-Steinberg field of which the City Edition of the Postwill be transported in aircraft of Branif and Oklahoma City, arriving in those cit The plane is a Lockheed Vega, with 42

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LOWER DRIFT TO PRICES

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

D. Sept. 12 (U. S. Dept. of Age Cattle, 300; compared week earlings and light steers steady sher; light yearlings 25 67 500 tances more; heavy steers most regarders and short feds about on killer account; steady of the stocker and feeder account; steady stocker and feeder account; steady of the stocker and feeder account of the stocker and feeder account; steady of the stocker and feeder account of the stocker and feeder account; steady of the stocker and feeder account; steady of the stocker and feeders stocker and feeders stocker and feeders \$10.25 early; arctund best yearlings closed at \$10.15; effers upi to \$9.75; most fed \$250/9.50; grassers \$3.00@6.75; 1 feeders \$5.00@6.25, 2000; today's market nominal; 200 doubles of range lambs from tions, 15.100 direct; compared fat lambs steady to 25c lower; zely on natives; sheep unfeders strong; closing bulk; choice native ewe and wether feeders strong; closing bulk; choice native ewe and wether \$7.507.725; Western, \$7.67.55; inter price top for week; \$8.55.76.0.25; Inrowouts, \$4.55.60; including \$3.500 direct;

FRUIT MARKET

JAMES — Maxican boxes, \$5.005.50: xican loose, 75e6(\$1, and Dominican, 50 per 100 per

WATERMELONS __ Missouri watsons. per 100 lbs; dixie belle, 15c each. CHICAGO. Sent. 12.—Green fruits: An-nes, S1@1.25 per bushel; peaches, 50@75 ents per bushel.

HE PUBLIC UTILITY INVESTMENT CO. Dividend on the 7% Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors has deared the regular quarterly divi-end on the 7% Preferred Stock at te rate of \$1.75 per share, payable ctober 1, 1931, to holders of record the close of business, September , 1931.

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ESTERN POWER LIGHT & TELEPHONE CO. ividend on the 7% Preferred Stock, Series A

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Payment will be made in cash to holders who have not requested investment of dividends.

Nathan L. Jones, President.

AND COMPANY ISSOURI

Quarterly Dividend or quarter ending Septem-te No Par Preferred Stock er 1, 1931 to stockholders eptember, 1931 at 3 P. M. mon Stock has been de-to stockholders of record 1931.

1931.
A. BENNETT,
President and Treasurer.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1931.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

POST-DISPATCH GOING DAILY BY PLANE TO OKLAHOMA

Inauguration on Curtiss-Steinberg field of new service by means of which the City Edition of the Post-Dispatch, every weekday, will be transported in aircraft of Braniff Airways, Inc., to Tulsa and Oklahoma City, arriving in those cities at 4:45 and 5:30 p. m.

The plane is a Lockheed Vega, with 425-horsepower motor, and

MISHAP IN MOTOR CYCLE RACES

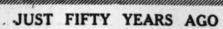
HISTORIC SWORD RETURNS TO FRANCE

A SMILE, BUT PROBABLY NOT

FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR

can make 150 miles an hour. Among those who saw the first shipment of Post-Dispatches leave the airport were W. B. Gange, traffic representative of the air line; Dyson Pruitt and I. W. May of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Maj. Wassell, airport manager; A. J. Michener, Postmaster of St. Louis; James A.

Troy of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Samuel H. Stewart and J. H. Bond of Oklahoma City, and Charles Rudolph of the Consolidated ticket office. B. F. Billings was the pilot on the initial trip.





Spill of rider and his mechanic in side car when rounding curve at track in Stockholm, Sweden.

MINISTER CHARGED WITH SLAYING

The Rev. J. N. Williams, of Rochelle, Ga., denies accusation that he caused death of his son to collect insurance.

President Hindenburg of Germany has sent to France the sword surrendered by a French general after the defeat at Sedan in 1870 and which until this year was kept among the war trophies of Berlin.

Muff and dress of 1880, dis-played at fashion show in London, with a hint from the costume de-signers that maybe that bustle ef-fect in the back will have a re-vival, too, along with other an-tiquities of the last century.

BASEBALL STARS EXHIBIT SPEED ON THE TRACK



Marion Davies, motion picture actress, photo-graphed on return from Europe just as it was being announced that she had paid \$825,000 into the national treasury to cover deficit in her income returns for several years. ne returns for several years,

One of the features at the Giants-Yankees charity ball game in New York City was a 100-yard sprint with Chapman of the American League finishing first, center fielder Combs of the Yankees second, Healy, Giants' catcher, third, and Jim Parmalee, Giants' pitcher, last. This picture shows the finish



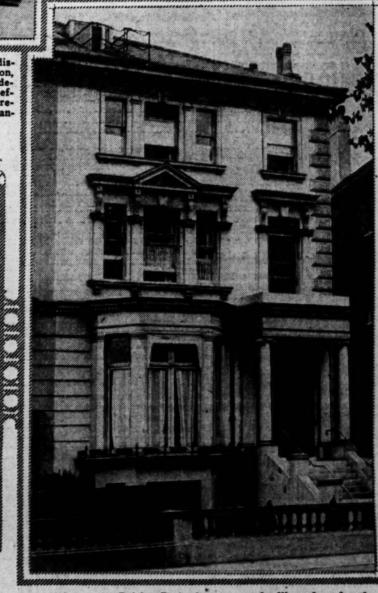
The smile of Col. Lindbergh on leaving his plane in Nemuro after that long delay on the islands off the Asiatic



CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE GOVERNOR

Billy Howell, 19-year-old golfer of Richmond, Va., who reached the semi-finals of national amateur golf tournament played last week, welcomed home by Gov. Pollard who said: "Virginia produced a Washington in war, a Jefferson in statesmanship, a Marshall in jurisprudence, a Walter Reed in medicine and now, a Howell in golf."

WHERE GANDHI, WILL BE HOUSED IN LONDON



Residence at 30 Belsize Park chosen as a dwelling place for the famous leader of India during his stay in the British capital.

How Hester Mayotte Got Her Un-

usual Job and What She Thinks of

Marriage After Years of Representing

Those Who Are Unhappily Wed.

At 3:00.

KSD-Nick Lucas (chain).

KMOX-Children's program.

KWK-Hits and Bits.

KSD-Laws That Safeguard So

iety (chain). KWK-John Hanley's Revue.

At 5:30.

KMOX-Orchestra

WIL-Serenaders.

WIL-Twilight Reveries. At 5:15.

Tonight on St. Louis S



ARY FAITH had been sleeping on the couch in the sitting room ever since New Year's night, and when Kim was well enough to go back to work she made no change in that arrangement. February warmed into March, and at the end of March things were divorces are run through the works just as they had been in the autumn before Kim's illness. He stayed in 10 minutes. If the two Judges out late two or three times a week, making no excuse for his ab- put in the customary eight hours, sences. In fact, he had very little to say to Mary Faith about anything. When he did talk to her, it was of ordinary things. "Has my suit come back from the cleaner, Mary Faith?"

mor in Mary Faith's report of his

mother's shopping.

that from life."

He went on:

worked out.

disgrace in a divorce any

(Continued Monday.)

"It's in your closet. Kim."

"If you'll add up your grocery family. But now Kim saw no bill I'll give you the money for it."

or left undone?"

And she knew that it was noththat was responsible for Kim's be- he did not want to marry her; it doesn't go any more. ing she had done or had not done havior. She knew that he was was the way he had come home Well, he had always come her. back to her, hadn't he? What's the matter with him? now? she wondered.

marked frequently. "I declare, he ask steadily. But her lower lip And so things went until the edge of the mantel shelf, as if she ably rake in five times that, even

fifteenth of March. Mary Faith was always to re- spoke a word, she knew what he member that day because of the was going to say.

three things that happened on it. "I won't go on like this any three things that happened on it. The baby made a whole sentence longer," was what he did say, after been at the business five years. that day, "I see birdie." Mrs. Far- a pause that seemed like eternity

with sunshine and blue sky and everything going on in the flat seemed to have so, but her throat THE day started out beautifully,

speak a word. She stood staring started on her weekly search for bargains. She did this every Frihead. day and returned at nightfall, loaded with toys for the baby, dishtowels that left lint all over the dishes, mayonnaise mixers that re-

"Say 'by-by' to Nana," she said, kissing little Kim good-by. She never spoke of herself as "Grand-

for producing a beautiful and pre-

fix everything up for you. Alisparrows on the sidewalk, and it over to you half of what I make." was then that he spoke the sentence that Mary Faith interpreted as "I

She tried to make him say it tive, nevertheless, that he had dampness to iron. said those three little words. Late that afternoon, when the flat was in order and dinner was under way she sat down to make an entry to that effect in his silk-covered baby book. She began to write: "This morning the baby put three words together to make a sentence—"
She had reached that point when she heard the sound of Kim's car, and she flung down her pen and started up from her chair.

ONG afterward she was to open the book and find that unfinished entry, trailing a long streak of ink after it, like a dark cloud; and the very sight was to bring back the vivid and aching memory of this March afternoon—
the yellow glow of the sun in the room, the smell of the geraniums on the window sills, the sound of bring back the vivid and aching on the window fills, the sound of the vestibule door slamming, and Kim's footsteps on the stairs out-

de.

It was only 5 o'clock. Kim hadn't that I do not get home until 10:45 come home as early as this in o'clock. We have a large family and I think I should be working to help house dress of horizontal blue cotton crepe—the color that "set off"
her blue eyes. The hope that lad
warmed her heart for months flared
up once again as Kim stepped into the room. The hope that on one ing this "eagle eye" on you beof these nights he would come cause she wants to be sure you are
home and be his old self—the companionable, contented Kim of last
expect to keep you under her wing

If your skin is dry, use a fine, spring and of last summer, instead all your life.

pure soap with luke-warm water of the sulky and remote man who You are like the majority of and plenty of rinsing only once or and come and gone like a paying girls now who want to beguest all these past 10 weeks.

He came in, and as she looked at his face her hopes died. It was done to help out at home. Many Use absorbent cotton, occasionally

hard and cold, as if the regular girls who are well-off, who have dipped in cold water to remove the beauty of it had been chiseled out the best of education and social en-

vironment like to do skillful and rub, stretch or give the skin harsh "Hello, Kim," she said.
"Hello." He did not lo Kim," she said.

He did not look at her can get the right start?

useful work. So why not, if you treatment. The cold cream should be used at night only. In the or at the baby, who was trying to reach the geranium blossoms on the window sill.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I should your face and neck, dry very gentlike to know while I am young ly and use a tiny bit of very light

Then he walked out of the room. how to take care of my com-she heard him go down the hall to plexion. My family say I have a ter just to brush the face over his own room and close the door. good one and I suppose it is sensi- with a cleansing tissue or soft lin-

ble to know how to save it from en and let it go at that. A moment later he came back. "Where's my mother?" Mary Faith smiled. This is her all sorts of experiments. bargain day. She's. still down-

Mrs. Farrell's passion for bar Mrs. Farrell's passion for bar- say to you is: "Let it alone." Aside friend of mine is soon to have of State Superintendent of Schools care—especially brushing. Fut a confidence to draw on can run the gains had always been the source from keeping it clean and soft, a birthday. This boy always gives at Jefferson City, Mo. Say that you little lemon juice in the rinse warrisk of teasing her child even of much good-natured joking in the there is little one can do to im- me a gift on my birthday and of are over age and in circumstances ter,

RENO'S Only WOMAN DIVORCE ATTORNEY

VERY Monday morning, be-tween 75 and 100 divorce cases come up for hearing and decision in the two branches of the Nevada District Court in Renodivorce capital of America.

When the mill runs smoothly. the mill has a theoretical capacity of 96 divorces a day. Twenty min-utes overtime for each Judge, and an even 100 divorces could be To keep the divorce mill fed and

running smoothly, there is in Reno force of some 120 lawyers. These 130 attorneys are formed No kiss now when he left for the office. No more pleasant evenings he sat down by the sitting now, for the bar association has now, for the bar association has now, for the bar association has ruled that no new talent can be permitted to practice law in the permitted to practice law in the permitted to practice law in the permitted. "What can be wrong?" Mary
Faith asked herself a hundred times a day. "What have I done, or left undene?"

The state of the feel shaky and sick. That was the to cut in on the divorce racket, way he talked when he came to were being admitted at the rate of Mrs. Puckett's house to tell her that

As for the money these divorce bored and out of love with her one night, almost two years ago, to handlers get, the circumstances of once more, just as he had been tell her that he was going to leave the clients alter the cases. A minimum attorney's fee is supposed to he \$250, though a few cases have What was he going to tell her been handled for less. The highest reported fee is \$100,000. By the He acts as if this place was a boarding house," his mother re- Kim?" Mary Faith heard herself law of averages, each of the 130 attorneys can count on \$10,000 or runs around almost as much now as he did before he was married." breath and one hand grasped the business alone. The big ones prob-

were bracing herself. Before he in lean years. Among all the 130 lawyers practicing in Reno, there is only one woman-Hester Mayotte. She has

She holds her own with the men rell announced that she was going itself to her. "This business of liv- lawyers, is reported to get her fair to be married to Dr. Thatcher the ing like two strangers under the share of work at the mill, is a next morning. And Kim broke the same roof may be all right for you, news that he intended to leave his but I expect something more than the course of her career If they had been living like two usual ideas on this troublesome

N her five years of practice, Miss She is a friend at home and a com- from the clouds. A little after 10 Mrs. Farrell at once so that she was unable to en who have had matrimonial ex- ways. perience, even if it did bring them at Kim and slowly shaking her

divorces who has studied and gone But there's a trip today, and who has studied and gone But there's a trip today, and who has studied and gone But there's a trip today, and are left to classes in the school of experi- spoil a holiday with a scrap? Take divorces were so silly! She knew all and serious conflicts of the people torney, trying divorce cases in free in the front. One dress fea-Lots of people do it. There's no ence in marriage, flunking some things as they come." on playing with his string of spools.
"Now, isn't it wonderful—the stay right on here with my mother and the baby, and I'll send you courses and passing others but finway he says that, Mary Faith! Kim- your housekeeping money every marriage a success than the girls

"You've heard me speak of Mor- riage. She's learned in the proc- divorce or two and knows the sign- tell her "Hold him up to the window, "Hold him up to the window, Barry Faith, so he can wave good"Hold him up to the window, won't waste her strength that —and then didn't. She knew."

The time is coming, she propheses that you needn't starve, sit posts along the matrimonial high-promised to love, honor, and obey would like to study law more comsises, when Rene will send its 130 alone by the fireside or wilt on the way, won't waste her strength that —and then didn't. She knew. him I'm perfectly willing to turn fledged graduate she chants, 'You less there is a definite goal to be earned her living by typing notes to get into commercial available to turn do not perceive the emptiness of gained. In other words, she won't on matrimonial obstacles fell in had a wonderful future. Already her have given a broad-sided persingle life until after you have stay on grumbling and moaning, love.

a success of her own marriage. In renunciation. She will try again, ator did.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for a personal reply.

prove or even to protect a young

skin. Avoid cosmetics, heavy pow-

ders and rouge and lip stick. There

pure soap with luke-warm water

be used at night only. In the morning, dash the cold water over

With a graduate wife's experience, take more careful aim with her all a man, any man, needs, is a practiced hand and very likely hit firm desire for a successful mar- the bull's-eye. This is the time to riage-and the woman's consent." be really flattered if she chooses Miss Mayotte say that the mod- you. She likes the subtle charm of your unique character. She likes your particular personality and the occasional glimpses she's had into your real mind. She marries you, with both eyes open.

"The same thing applies to husbands," says Miss Mayotte. "Once a man has been married and divorced he should, and often does, make a better hus-band than the man who has never been to school. This is not said in reflection of men who have mar-ried but once and found their happiness in their first marriage, but it does apply to all the men who come to have their marital troubles adjusted." There is no rule, however, by

which marriage can be judged nor is there any set of rules that can be set up for young married couples to follow in order to keep the matrimonial bark off the rocks, Miss Mayotte declares. The stories told by young men and women who come to Reno for a divorce, are so different and constitute such wide variety of complaints, fancied or real, that Miss Mayotte, along son for wanting a separation.

If they had been living like two strangers for the last three months, strangers for the last three months, it was his fault, not hers. She isn't his other half, either.

THEN there was her own case, So many of them, she noticed, the fraction of a second they heard subject of marriage and what ern wise is not the helpmeet, nor in which a perfectly good ro-charged mental cruelty as their the whirring of wings in the distinct of the slave of her lord and master. In which a perfectly good ro-charged mental cruelty as their the whirring of wings in the distinct of the slave of her lord and master. In which a perfectly good ro-charged mental cruelty as their the whirring of wings in the distinct of the slave of her lord and master. In which a perfectly good ro-charged mental cruelty as their the whirring of wings in the distinct of the slave of her lord and master. The slave of her lord and master. The slave of her lord and master. The was the slave of her lord and with the slave of her lord and with the slave of her lord and wi

riage had turned out happily, Reno Oh, well-"Maybe he lied last night," the probably would not have a woman She would marry her aviator and agreed, was to separate. It was to the divorce courts, are much modern wife will say in looking at lawyer taking part in its divorce show the rest.

better prepared to make a go of her second husband. "Well, maybe racket today.

So one day to

about them. She was the private who couldn't get along together Reno. That, says Miss Mayotte, is the secretary to one of the most promtheory of the modern wife.

The says Miss Mayotte, is the secretary to one of the most promhad nothing to do with their case. Furthermore, Hester Mayotte has
this fashion, one of white, the other
of Chinese red carved beads. Heavy Before that she had taken dictadown. They went home to Reno. experimental side. If one matrimonial attempt doesn't work, mayway he says that, Mary Faith! Kimberley walked and talked long beliefly walked and talked long bearing was a scene who never went to school," descenes. She suppresses her ules and done all the things that Evidently he had been making baby is as smart as he was!" She suppresses her ules and done all the things that was a scene who had been think. Evidently the one will all the desire the lady lawer.

The main point in the gradual stempt doesn't have used in this manter as the week."

Evidently he had been think be another one will. All you can all the decoration on a cestume. She week week."

Evidently he had been think be another one will. All you can wants to make a success of mar- especially the one who has had a There wasn't a thing you could tion, garnered from work as sec-

to his Nama," she said, open-downtown. You'd better go down to see him in a few days and he're fix everything up for you. All-

(Continued Monday.)

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(The main point consists in mak
(Well, we muffed it. Sorry, and desk she had a sense of sympathy the two listened to each other, ing a success of marriage, not of good luck, and come back to Reno for the women who were asking for courteously and quietly. Somehow them will spot and remain spotted life, her own individual life or her to assimilate the knowledge she their freedom. Everyone of them, their plans wouldn't coincide. For again, but he struggled to get out of her arms and back to his beloved spools. But Mary Faith was loved spools. But Mary Faith was and let stand until the proper life as one, but definitely making a fream of their asserts.

"But deliverance is not for her as she and the boy who was an avigation of the stand until the proper life as one, but definitely making "But deliverance is not for her as she and the boy who was an avigation of the stand until the proper life as one, but definitely making "But deliverance is not for her as she and the boy who was an avigation of the stand until the proper life as one, but definitely making "But deliverance is not for her as she and the boy who was an avigation of the stand until the proper life as one, but definitely making the stand until the proper life as

course on Christmas and I have which prohibit your attending pubalways given him a small present. lic schools. But this year I can hardly afford

me. Do you think I am fool

gift; when you can just say that it

is fine of him to want to, but you

would just rather he would not

No, men do not expect every pres-

this boy would like to tell you

DEAR MRS. CARR.
you think I need more education? Where can I take a cor-EAR MRS. CARR: Why do

You asked me why you were no

invited and more in demand at certain places and, because of your

English and spelling, I thought light perhaps that was one of your draw-

backs. Never write a letter with-

out consulting your dictionary to

you are uncertain about the spelling.

I cannot give the names of hust.

that, but hesitates to do it. . . .

man expects a girl to return gifts.

This boy's salary is more than hree times as much to do so. My mother says that no three times as much as mine and I have a mother depending upon BEULAH.

hand to something secure—per-haps a heavy chair. Swing the until, during the game of tennis, mode. worry about this? JANET L. The giving of presents and gifts left foot slightly forward, at the to which she challenged him, she The giving of presents and girts are the singlify forward, at the same time bending the other knee. It is a very delicate matter and one same time bending the other knee. Satin, silk and lace; flattery, remininity and grace—these are the sweep of wide butterfly sleeves. Satin, silk and lace; flattery, remininity and grace—these are the sweep of wide butterfly sleeves. One with laughter at his frantic come with laughter at his frantic content of the new mode footishness and worry. It is a energetic kick. Repeat with the poor thing to start and often the other leg, holding with the left placed in the most difficult corners other person is more than grateful hand.

if you will be the first to discon- Raise your arms above your tinue the custom. Where you head and bend over until your finknow the other person well enough
ger-tips touch the floor, without master the crawl excruciatingly cline lace. the other person well enough the sometimes is well to be perfectly candid and say that you are sorry make it at first you will later. Do Return the sorry make it at first you will later. but it will be impossible for you to each of these exercises 10 times. do it this time. You need not go

the road, told her to take a wrong into detail as to the reason, it is better taste to leave that unsaid. If you feel near enough friends with crazy," and never cared a great him about the control of the co this boy, you probably will not deal about going about with anyone until I met the boy I shall tell storming and calling her all the The proper time to stop, usually you about. But please do not is when the time arrives for the print my letter, just give me your It was not until her teas other person to present you with a good opinion or advice. DOROTHY W.

teasing is only fair when the per-The boy may have been trying to No, men do not expect every pres-test you. If he regrets what he ent to be returned, and perhaps has done or has come back on the son who is being teased can teas back. rebound since he finds you true, I don't think you need worry. If he a certain amount of teasing and is in a position to marry, it would ridicule. Generally, however, this probably be the right thing to do. can be left for other children to You have held him off a little while now, long enough probably to teach him a lesson, and I think him at a crued disadvantage.

When the frustration, humi

> DEAR MRS. CARR: I have blood har but it is fading and has an ugly shade. Could you tell me what I can use on it to when back of the inferiority restore its natural color. SIS.

Do not use any of the chemical there lies a feeling of insecurity rinses. Have some hot oil and massage treatments, or electricity. repeated experiences of this type may be profoundly harmful.

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er surprised any more at anything ally the modern wife will prove to the world and to herself that mar-their clients may spring as a rea-

indefinite sort of thing, she imag- had gone frolicking in the clouds truly remarkable. one day . .

So one day they were married, very much. But life was that way, marriage, than single he did. Maybe he was drunk- Ten years ago she was a bright- They climbed into an airplane, im- they agreed. "When two people reach the point where they realize that they've lost interest in each other, the only decent and moral thing to them to do is to part company.

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They climbed into an air After a while their airplane came now decided that marriage has an of Chinese red carved beads. Heavy

about the people who retary. She had decided that she

She told her husband about it. He had been making some plans his work was beginning to take him spective on what to do, and not to

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Should Mother Tease?

It was when she began joking

It was not until her teasing

caused an emotional scene that this

mother began to understand that

of the court.

Mary Faith, so he can wave goodbye to his Nara." she said, opendowntown. You'd better go down

arrow the last law-office alone by the fire if you don't marry. Usually way. She has played the game

But one day a young avaitor bar examination, and hang out her came along. A handsome young own shingle.

She does marry, chatting to herself before. selves and everybody else that man riage is quite satisfactory. her departing figure when Mary hard departing figure when Mary hard so on, I mean. I've told fished him up to the window. Faith held him up to the window. The aviator and the girl who of his own, too, he said. He wanted another attempt as yet, although fix everything up for you. All-mony and so on, I mean. I've told marry—and when she's the full-mony and so on, I mean. I've told him up to the window. He wanted another attempt as yet, although fix everything up for you. All-mony and so on, I mean. I've told him up to the window. He wanted another attempt as yet, although fix everything up for you. All-mony and so on, I mean. I've told him up to the window. She herself, though, hasn't made "She doesn't nag and fight un- The aviator and the girl who of his own, too, he said. He wanted another attempt as yet, although of costumes displayed in Paris fall

But the wisest thing to do, they

too bad. They liked each other

do, in marrying. She is still young and she hasn't lost her eager interest in people. (Copyright, 1931.)

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

New Puddles THEY'RE going to arrive now," said the Little Black Clock.

John and Peggy hadn't the least idea whether he meant some air. planes were going to arrive or some nimals or some butterflies or some other friends of his, but they followed along as he sed them to a

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"That's what they'll love," said

the Little Black Clock. "I know the members of the nusk-ox family don't mind the rain," said Peggy. "We're not going to a 200." said the Clock. "And none of the ani-

"That's so," said Peggy. "You told us we were not going to see any animals."
"They're here now!" shouted the Little Black Clock. Neither of the children had seen

anyone or anything new appearing road was quite deserted. "Where?" the children asked. "Don't you see? All about you!"

And then they saw! There were new puddles appearing on either side of the road, and the raindrops were playing house! How they did play and how they

scampered and how they raced. The children watched them and heard them shout. "Here! Let's play here! All right!" "We'll play over there!" said

Afternoon Dresses Feature Necklaces

antique silver or gold chains are

Tiny Muffs Again In Style Parade

Muffs have returned to style in arnest. An outstanding number fashion shows were accompanied by tiny barrel muffs barely large enough to hold the mannequin's hands. They were made of astra khan, beaver or seal, or of cloth matching the coat trimmed with

Pajamas Vanish and Negligees Return

PARIS. sleeves are large enough to give an air of grace, and hemlines never

Trousered costumes, so popular as lounging robes last season and still supreme on the beach, are giv-Stand erect, holding with right and to something secure—pertags a heavy chair. Swing the until, during the same of tennis.

There is none of the be-ruffled pets. Returning from the lake in the

be-flounced effect of the gay ninecar, Gilbert, who supposedly knew ties in these new negligees. Their lines are trim, their designs complied in flat cut-out incrustations vary in shade from pale to dark around the throat, sleeves and hem. olive and usually are worn with a Necklines are often surplice, dark red tie.

taking the pajama's place in the trail the floor but clear it by three or four inches. A number of the

Satin, silk and lace; flattery, fem- sophisticated simplicity and the

Supple shimmering satins, in the trail-promise to be popular later of the court.

Later, when they went swimming a rosy light to the face, are richly rich ruby or emeral dints, are de-

> Mix Green and Red London has been having an ep



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one and trio (chain). WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 7:45.

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ral life in England, entitled, "The ypsy Warning," is to be per WIL-Jackson's orchestra.

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HEALTH

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Soap the Germ Killer

known for many years.

ber of minutes.

HE germ-killing properties of soap have been generally ap-preciated but indefinitely

A surgeon preparing for an op-

eration scrubs his hands with soap

and water for a determined num-

Apart from the difficulties in-

volved in keeping his hands in any

strong corrosive solution for any

length of time, there is in scrub-

bing one's hands the added virtue

of "getting in below the surface."

Dr. John E. Walker has in re-

cent years made a series of detailed

studies of the germ-killing quali-

ties of soaps. His findings are that ordinary commercial soap —

and he found most soaps are alike

in their germ-killing powers-de-

stroys many common organisms including those which give rise to

The ordinary thick lather of

soap and water used in washing the hands is a mixture of approx-

imately one part of soap to 13 parts of water.

The germ-killing powers of soap

were found effective in weak solu-

tions ranging from one part of soap to 80 parts of water, to one

part of soap to 1200 parts of water.

with soap will, according to Dr. Walker, kill certain of the pus

germs, the germs of pneumonia, of

meningitis, of diphtheria and of

The germs of the two common

venereal diseases, syphilis and gon-orrhea, are also destroyed by soap

The germs of typhoid, the sta-phylococci and the tubercle bacilli

Though soap suds were not tried

against all the known germs, in their various forms, the experi-

ments substantially demonstrate what is termed the germicidal or

germ-killing powers of soap.

Its use in the first ald treatment

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Afternoon Dresses Feature Necklaces

uly remarkable.

ECKLACES are used a great deal on afternoon dresses this season. They are sewed to the eckline in the back and are left le decoration on a metimes a matching buckle is atured on the belt.

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Negligees Return

eves are large enough to give an of grace, and hemlines never all the floor but clear it by three four inches. A number of the ms are cut to give a modified re reminiscent of a Spanish neer's swirling skirt.

For the woman who does not re for lace there are plain satin, epe or triple georgette negligees, e distinction of which lies in their eep of wide butterfly sleeves. g robe which fashion permits to all—promise to be popular later the season. Several of these, in h ruby or emerald tints, are demed with modified trains which

Mix Green and Red London has been having an epimic of green shirts for men. They ve and usually are worn with a rk red tie.

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5:45 P. M .- Highlights of the Day's News. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Civic Concert. 6:30 P. M.—To be announced. 7:00 P. M.-House of Magic.

7:30 P. M .- Club Program. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little. 9:15 P. M.—Tal Henry's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—The Continentals.

10:30 P. M .- Ballew's Orchestra.

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7:00—Bowell Sisters — KMOX, WABC, EDIL, KMBC. WMAQ.

7:30—Naflonal Forum from Washington — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ.

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9:10—Lown Orchestra — KMOX, WABC. KOIL. KMBC. WCO.

9:30—Morton Downey and Orchestra — KMOX. WABC. KOIL.

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5:45—Carlo Le Mar — KWK, WJZ, WREN, KFAB, ENGA, KFAB, WLW.
6:30—Andry Marsh, Soprano; John Bale, tenor; Orchestra — WJZ, WLW, KFAB, KSTP, WHAS, WMC.

7:00—Careless Love—WJZ, KDKA, WLS.
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KWK-"Cuckoo" Sketch (chain NSTP.

9:30—Los Conquistatores — WJŽ, WBAL, WREN. KSTP.

10:00—Russ Columbo, Singer — WJZ, WENR, KFAB.

10:15—Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ, KYW.

10:45—Consolaires; Larry Larsen, organist: Chauncey Parson, tenor—WJZ, KYW.

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Just Tilling the Soil



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STRUCK TWICE BY RATTLER, DIES TELEPHONING FOR AID

Idaho, Receiver in His Hand. By the Associated Press. LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 12 .-

miner. In one hand was a telephone of Natural History, New York, and receiver to explain a call and a Madison Grant, also of New York. faint voice over the wire that mys-tified Mrs. James Madden, a mile Madden said she had hung up

Rhodes had been struck twive by a rattlesnake. Friends think Rhodes was roundbefore collapsing. His horse was near the cabin. His saddled

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JAMES SALLY DUNN EILERS VINA DELMAR'S Great No. "BAD GIRL" AL LYONS AND ENTERTAINERS FANCHON & MARCO'S "TOMORROW'S STARS" with

DYERVILLE, Cal., Sept. 12. -State, county and forest officials the world's tallest known tree in honor of the three founders of the officers said Aune was met by a Save-the-Redwoods League.
The tree, a redwood, 364 feet

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 12.— The tree, a redwood, 364 feet was a fight and Aune was thrown The body of Herman Rhodes, high, will be dedicated to Dr. John to the street. He was injured at president of the American Museum

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TO DEDICATE 364-FOOT TREE | Student Paralyzed in Hazing. MENOMINEE, Wis., Sept. 12. Lloyd Aune, freshman at Stout Inin assembled here today to dedicate he was allegedly hazed by upper classmen Thursday night. School

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olitical Circles Foresee Abandon- \$75-a-Week Clerk "Won't Be Alone," Attorney for Chicago Bank Says. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The possi-

bility that the emergency Government will abandon its free trade al Illinois Bank & Trust Co., and policy in favor of a protective tarpolicy in favor iff as a further means of dealing would be prosecuted in connection with the financial problem is fore-with the embezzlement of \$3,666,- of this city by Frank Hastings, a C.; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Protectionists are of the opinion that the bill already was in mo-tion and some go so far as to say embezzling the amount in bonds

The Daily Mail says it is able to He has given investigators the announce that the Government is names of various persons and certain to make such a move be- brokerage firms associated with fore the end of the year. Prime him in speculations. Minister MacDonald and Secretary of Dominions Thomas are credited prosecution," meyer said, "but that struck, but reached the telephone with expressing favorable opinions is all I can say."
and even Chancellor Snowden is Bank officers notified broker-

said to have realized that he must modify his free trade views.

age firms yesterday that disposal of securities in Wolf's various ac-

Whether Snowden will be willing have been connected with Wolf's to gather a tariff measure is con- market operations. sidered doubtful and it is supposed he will resign rather than identify

the Government, in a speech at Dumfries last night, warmly advo-Dollar's age—he is \$7—and his recated such a change and said un-less the people had a tariff soon they would not be able to live. He scouted the idea of a 10 per cent tariff, advocated by some, and said it must be higher to prevent foreign goods entering the country.

Sharp Earth Shock in New Zealand WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 12.—A sharp earth shock struck the district of Hawkes Bay structive earthquake in 40 years in

SEVERAL TO BE PROSECUTED BY BRITAIN IS POSSIBILITY IN \$3,666,000 EMBEZZLEMENT

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Abram

929 from the bank. Walter E. Wolf, a \$75-a-week that a tariff policy will be adopted for use as collateral on margin within the next three months. stock and grain trading accounts. away, last Saturday night. Mrs.

himself with the adoption of a pro-himself with the adoption of a pro-tectionist system by the Cabinet, leaving Neville Chamberlain as the magnate, and Mrs. Dollar observed their fifty-seventh wedding anni-informally at their home

AMUSEMENTS

cent illness, the day was passed quietly.

WOODWARD PLAYERS MIDTOWN EMPRESS CTANA and Oliv **Opens Tonight** today, but did no damage. (This 'TONIGHT OR NEVER' Nights, 50c & 75c Mats., 50c SEAT SALE NOW OPEN JR

GABBY STREET His Life Story Starts Monday in the POST-DISPATCH HEROSENE

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BACK!

FOLKS! MY HAY FEVER HAS

THAT FELLER AT THE COUNTY FAIR SURE PULLED A GOOD ONE.

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YES SIR! SHORTLY BEFORE GLADIOLA JUST BOILED VER WITH SWEETNESS TELEPHONING AND IN A SHORT TIME TWO SNEAKY WHEN THEY WERE GLADIOL LEAVING. IT WAS HONEY THIS, AND DARLING THAT. LOOKING MEN SWAGGERE GONE? TO ME MIND YOU! AND BUFFLY AFTER A LONG UP HERE AND TOOK BUFFLY AND WINDY SPEECH OFFERED DOWNSTAIRS ME A ROLL OF BILLS HOW MUCH

LISTEN, JO, LETS BE CALIM ARE YOU SERIOUS? HIM. THEN IN A VERY
LORDLY WAY HE LAD
IT ON THE TABLE
AND TRIED TO RUN
OUT BUT I THAT YOU SORT OF WRESTLED WITH AT THE HIM TO FORCE DROPPED POCKET

WHY GEORGE BUNGLE DO YOU THINK I'D EVEN DREAM JO, WILL OF ACCEPTING MONEY LIKE THAT? NO SIR! THAT ROGUE! YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HOW KINDLY GET ME MUCH GOOD IT DID ME TO SEE GLADIOLA'S MOUTH A DRINK DROP OPEN IN ASTONISHMEN COLD WHEN I INSISTED ON REFUSING THAT NO-GOOD WATER MY WORD MONEY. SHE WAS MY WORD!

Caulfield Asks Brunk to Submit Evidence to Him,

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TREASURER CHARGES **PAYROLL PADDING**

So as to Learn Whether It

Justifies Grand Jury In-

Estimates \$200,000 Was Paid Representatives and Their Friends Last Session, for Which No Service Was Rendered.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

Gov. Caulfield today took official dications notice of the investigation begun a week ago by State Treasurer Larry Brunk into payroll graft in the last House of Representatives. Brunk as estimated that more than \$200,000 was paid out in padded payrolls and to members of the House and their political and per-sonal friends without any service By CAPT. S.

eing given therefor. The Governor said that in view of a public statement by Prosecuting Attorney Nike Sevier of Cole County that he would not ask that a grand jury be summoned to inquire into the evidence he had asked Brunk to submit the evidence to him Monday and would seek a conference with the Prose-

cuting Attorney. The Governor's contemplated action is for the purpose o' determining whether the evidence is sufficient to justify him in directing Attorney-General Shartel to ask Circuit Judge Stillwell to call whether Prosecutor Sevier will

General into his jurisdiction. In the absence of the Attorney-General, who is attending a conrention in Atlantic City, the Governor conferred briefly with Assist-Attorney-General. Weightman on the law applicable to participation by the State's le- fuel for the gal department in criminal pro-ceedings before grand juries.

Brunk, who several days ago ade public an interview he had J. A. Riley, Representative from Schuyler County, and chairman of the House. Committee on Clerical Force, has continued an examination of the House payroll. He said today he had discovered numerous irregularities.

disclosed has existed at previous sessions of the Legislature, running back for many years. Atten- five other I ion has been called to it many railway times in the Post-Dispatch, but not Hungary, until this year has there been an dapest - V attempt at an official investiga- plunged the

The extremely loose sytem the reports adopted by the House in handling uted by po its clerical force made manipulation of the payments easy. Early in the last session of the House a resolution was adopted

thorizing each of the Democratic mbers, of whom there were 86, name three persons for clerical itions, and each of the Repubcan members, of whom there ere 64, to name one. Later a supplementary resolution was dopted, authorizing the clerical mmitte to add such other emoyes as were deemed necessary. Under the original resolution there was provision for 322 employes. Brunk said the number names placed on the pay roll s expanded to 630.

station of time filled Pay for 630, Work for 100. "My investigation so far," unk said, "has produced evidence for 530 clocks paid for 630 clerks, not more than cast, and s also be abl flouse. Chairman Riley admitted or WHAS. o me that this was a fact.

I am convinced that more than HOOVER 00.000 was improperly paid on the House pay roll. The total of the pay roll amounted to approxinately \$300,000 and if, as Chair-nan Riley told me and as I behamed on the pay roll actually ing from worked, the total improperly paid of the ye would amount to at least the figure night was 1 set.

There is no doubt in my mind that there were many dummies on the pay roll. These payments went to members of the Legislature, just who who I am not now prepared to Mark Sul say. Wives, sons and daughters his usual

ONE IN, POURS AND PIPPILS, I'M ABOUT TO LIGHT UP I'M USING GAZZALENE



















Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby



















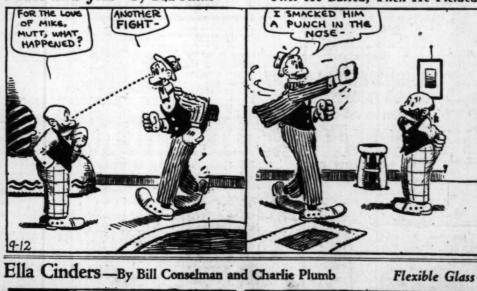


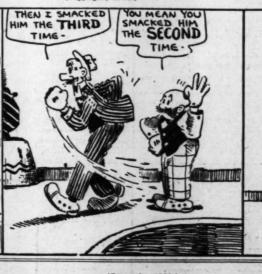


EXCHANGING GLASSES THE KING SWITCHED EM WHEN THE SAILOR WASN'T LOOKING, AND NOW POPEYE DOESN'T JUANT TO EXCHANGE Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher First He Batted, Then He Fielded FOR THE LOW ANOTHER FIGHT-I SMACKED HIM NO- I GOT THE SECOND ONE-A PUNCH IN THE THE SECOND HIM THE THIRD MUTT, WHAT HAPPENED? TIME .















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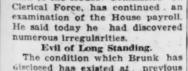
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FIX THE GLASSES
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